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JANUARY 7,

IN MANCHUKUO ALTER SCHEME

Concentration Sent To Formosa Ordered Back To Northern Areas

Canton, January 6.

Actually 30,000 Japanese troops were transported from Shanghai, during the latter part of December, to Formosa, where they were to be joined by an additional 20,000, making a minimum force of 50,000 which the invasion of Kwangtung was expected to involve.

Japanese offensive in South China is certainly not imminent unless the Japanese are prepared to risk sending additional troops from Japan.

Meanwhile the Japanese Navy is said to be keeping up the pretext of an impending South China invasion, which report is substantiated by the numerous recent reports of Japanese marines landing in small parties along the south Kwangtung coast.-United Press.

Defection In Manchukuo

Chengchow, Jan. 7.

Official reports received here confirmed the defection of a unit of 700 Manchukuo irregulars stationed at Kaoyang and Libsien on the right the Cockchafer. flank of the Peiping-Hankow Railway in Hopei.

to Jenchiu, about 55 kilometres west evacuating the place. of Paoting.

as Commander-in-Chief of the Mon- Nanking this morning.—Reuter. gol Army, comprising nine divisions. -Central News.

Van Zeeland Gives No Hint Of Intentions

Shakes Head When Questioned About **Currency Pact**

London, Jan. 6.

M. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian Prime Minister and famous economist, arrived in London this morning. When questioned regarding the report that he was visiting London to discuss the question of a currency pact embracing Britain, America, France, Germany and Italy, M. van Zeeland shook his head and declined to answer.

The Belgian economist is expected to stay in London for two days, when he will see the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Treasury officials to discuss the results of his mission to discover new means of encouraging international trade. It is not yet known whether he will present his report to the British Government while he is here. It is considered more probable that he will confine himself to a discussion of points arising out of his mission, and that the report itself will be presented simultaneously "to the British and French governments.

Meanwhile all forecasts of the contents of the report should be trend with the states whenve

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It has been learned from the most reliable sources here that the Japanese invasion of South China, which was actually planned to take place either in late December or early January, has been "postponed" due to new developments, or fears of new developments, in Manchukuo.

However, when the transports from Shanghai reached Formosa they were ordered to proceed immediately back to the North. This manoeuvre is reliably reported to have taken place last week.

British May Evacuate_ Kiukiang

H.M.S. Cockchafer To Investigate

Shanghai, Jan. 7. H.M.S. Cockchafer went to Kiukinng yesterday to relieve H.M.S. Mantis. Mr. G. S. Moss, the British, Consul-General at Hankow is abourd

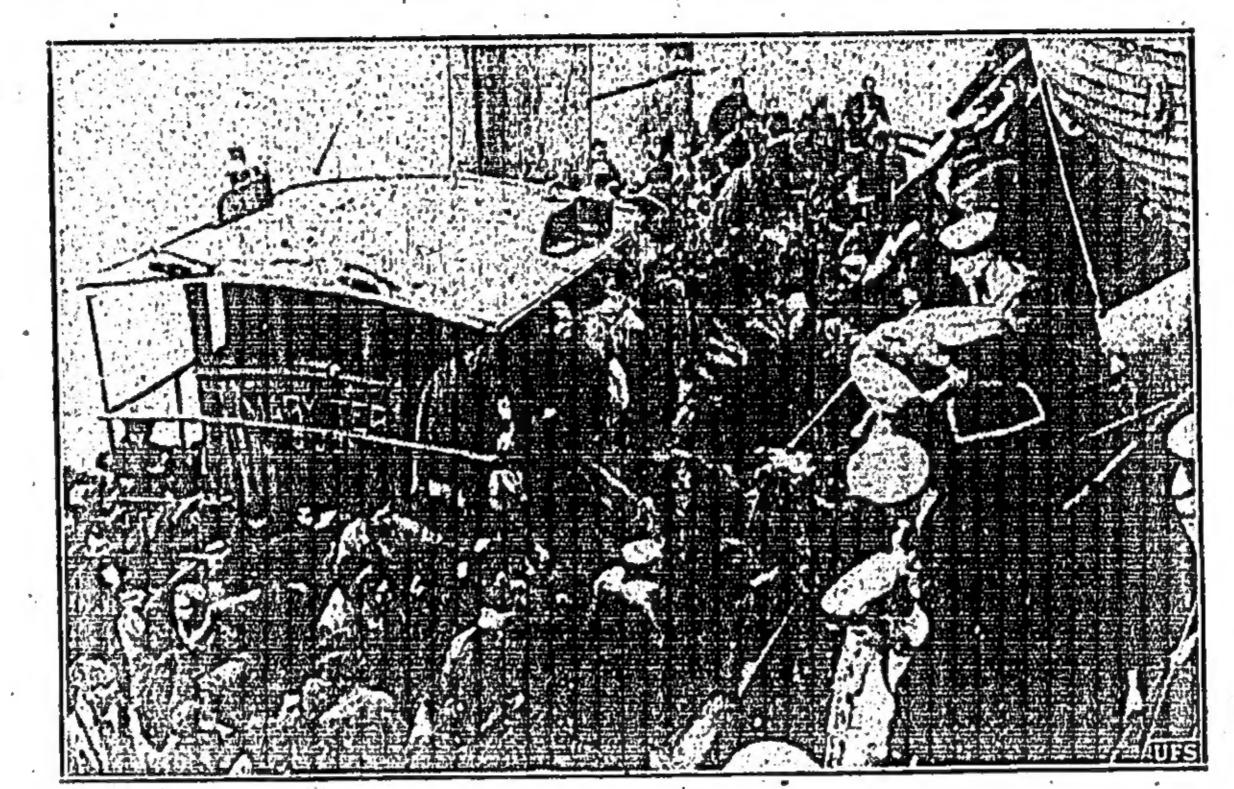
The purpose of his visit to Kiukinng, it is reported, is to investigate After allegedly murdering several matters, concerning British property Japanese officers, the mutineers fled and also the rumour that Britons are

Meanwhile H.M.S. Cricket, with the British Consul-General at Nun-Li Shou-hsien, former notorious king, Mr. Prideaux Brune and Major bandit chieftain, has been recently W. A. Lovat-Fraser, Brilish Military appointed by the Japanese military Attache, aboard, is expected at

STOP PRESS

Feihsiang.

NAVY AGAIN IN RESCUER'S ROLE



Ancient Tomb Thought To Be Egyptian King's

Cairo, Jan. 6.

An enormous tomb has been discovered at Sakkara by Mr. Walter Emery, noted Egyptologist. It is believed to belong to Menes, first king of the First

It centains a huge and valuable collection of pottery and slone vases bearing the seals of King Menes, who hitherto was thought to be buried at Abydos, in Upper Egypt.—Reuter.

BIG ORDER FOR ARMS FOR CHINA

Guns And Rifles On List

Shanghai, Jan. 7. since the outbreak of the war, and estimated, there are at least 250,000 includes a number of heavy artil- now in the Colony. lery pieces, which hitherto has been the weakest arm of China's defence.

guns and 30 other guns of unspeci- Mortuary. fled descriptions, as well as a number of heavy and light machine guns

large quantities of ammunition. It is revealed that the purchases were made on a cash-and-carry basis and as soon as the orders were placed, two-thirds of the price was paid. The remainder will be paid when the munitions, are landed in China.—Reuter.

> NEW VICE-MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS

Chungking, Jan. 7. Mr. Lu Tso-fu, the noted shipping promoter, was appointed Administrative Vice-Minister of Communications by the Executive Yuan at a special meeting yesterday.

Mr. Lu replaces Mr. Wang Fan-sen, who has been transferred to a new post.—Central

PREMIER RETURNS FROM VACATION

London, Jan. 6. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, returned to London to-day from his Christmas holiday. He

BRITISH RESCUE SPANIARDS-Adrift in a Spanish trawler, using bedsheets for sails, 291 Spanish refugees who fled Gijon before its capture by Insurgents, were eventually picked up by the British battleship Southampton, 140 miles off Cape de Penas. They had been five days without food. Above is a scene as they boarded the battleship, en route to.

HONGKONG ADVISED BE VACCINATED AGAINST SMALLPOX

Ten new cases of small-pox have been reported to the Medical Department during the past 48 hours, bringing Reuter. the total since January 1 to 21.

Health officials fear that the incidence will increase during the next two months, and is likely to reach pro- Hankow Raids portions not attained since 1930.

"I would strongly recommend immediate vaccination for all residents of Hongkong who have not yet been vaccinated, or whose last vaccination took place over two years ago," on official of the Medical Department Shanghai Only told the Telegraph this morning

Smallpox is a winter disease, and Orders for \$20,000,000 worth of for this reason the incidence is exwar equipment were placed by pected to increase with the colder China with munition firms on Decem- weather. The position in Hongkong ber 10, a Chinese report discloses to- has been greatly aggravated by the day. This is the second large order influx of refugees, of whom, it is

Of twenty-five deaths from smallpox in the last three weeks, a large The order also includes six 10- number were bodies picked up in inch and six 12-inch guns, 18 field the streets and conveyed to the

The outbreak is scattered generally throughout the Colony, but majority and anti-aircraft guns, 10,000 up- of the cases so far reported to the to-date rifles, 100,000 gas masks and Medical Department have occurred on the Island of Victoria.

Government Described

Shanghal, Jan. 7. The organization and powers of the various branches and commissions of the so-called Provisional Government of Pelping have been formally announced, according to Japanese reports from Pelping.

It is stated that the governmental structure consists of the legislation bilis embracing budget approprintions, appointments of officials, declarations of war and the conclusion of peace treaties.

The Executive Commission has a chalrman and five members, dealing, with the administration of home and

H.K. Can Cable

Messages Take 20 Minutes When Traffic Light

Via London

The strands of thin wire which link Hongkong and Manila been severed, and all cable traille tion and near Wuchang's famous from Hongkong to Shanghai and scenic Snake Mountain. Japan is being temporarily routed

it can reach the north.

through London.

The new route, for wheih special to Singapore and London by cable; about Chinese retaliation at Wuhu, they are relayed back across the which in turn was the cause of the and Siberia to Viadivostok. Full rates on the 20,000 mile route

are \$2.65 a word, compared with the direct rate of 21 cents per word. night letter telegrams at 88-1/3 cents

branch as the highest organ authorised to deliberate on Government with Spanghai and Japan no planes were shot down or forced will be restored before the end of the to break formation over the city. munication with Shanghai and Japan week. The cable ship Pacific is niready at work on the Hongkong-Shanghal cable, which was the first machines flew over French Concesto be interrupted.

GODOWN BLAZES

The Chen Sing Hong godown, at dining with M. Paul van Zeeland, and foreign affairs, as well as financial, 103 Connaught Road, blazed at 2 customed to attack, which ordinarily The raiders also reconnolized over it is understood they will discuss M. industrial, educational, communica- a.m. to-day and considerable damage present a nicture of confusion in Penson for a considerable discuss M. -Replanding the second of the

JAPANESE STRIKE HEAVILY AGAINST SHANTUNG FORCES

Invaders Consolidating For Decisive Action

Chenchow, Jan. 7.

After repulsing the Japanese troops, Chinese mobile units recovered the walled city of Feihsiang on the right flank of the Peiping-Hankow Railway in south Hopei, a few days ago, a report just received here states.

Large quantities of Japanese arms and ammunition were seized by the Chinese forces, which are now pushing westward to Hantan on the railway.

Another report states that fighting is proceeding around Tamingfu in south Hopei between Chinese guerilla troop and Japanese forces.-Central News.

Bad Weather Delays Royal Bridal Party

London, Jan. 6. Severe weather is being experienced in many parts of Europe.

Prince Paul of Greece and his can report. bride, en route to their wedding at-Athens, were delayed, as were also many of the guests who are attending the wedding.

Likely To Be Repeated

Defenders Improve Organisation

Hankow, Jan. 7. Evidently in retallation for the successful Chinese raid on Wuhu on Wednesday in which six Japanese planes were destroyed, 23 Japanese to Chungking, where they are being raiders staged an attack on Hankow at noon yesterday, dropping scores of bombs on the military airfield, in Shanghal, 800 miles distant, have the vicinity of the city's radio sta-

Unlike the January 4 raid, however, no Chinese planes were des-Because of the interruptions to the troyed on the ground, though several direct circuit a Hongkong messago shops and hangars were possibly must travel around the world before damaged by the tons of heavy explosives dropped.

Messages are routed from Hongkong Nanking, which immediately brought for withdrawal,-Central News. North Sea to Germany and thence, latest Japanese rold, and the fourth the city, are rapidly cleared, by landline, are flashed across Russia round of a battle of mutual destruc- United Press.

The weather was cloudy for yesterday's raid, with a ceiling of about 7,000 feet. All of the Japanese at \$1.321/2 a word; code messages at properties and damage \$1.59; press messages at 67 cents and presenting a perfect target for anti- chow) on the south-western Shanmuch closer in aim than on January by a squadron of Japanese bombers 4. It is quite possible that some of on January 4, a delayed report states. It is anticipated that direct com- the raiders were damaged, although .- Central News.

It is notable that the Japanese

yan Zepishd's investigations into the lions and peace preservation projects. was done to the first and second present a picture of confusion in Pengput for a considerable dispense. view of the extreme congestion in Gentral News

Shantung Fighting

Shanghai, Jan. 7. The Japanese forces have struck deep into Shantung and are preparing to launch a general offensive to crush the Chinese defence in the vicinity of Hsuchow. As the attackers, driving southward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway, consolidated their positions for a decisive bartle, another Japanese army was making inroads into southern Shanung eastward nlong the Tientsin-Pultow railway according to a Japan-

As a result of these operations. Japanese forces in this area appeared to have gained a foothold along a line of 160 kilometres from the borders of Klangsu, from where they A lagoon in Venice is frozen and could stage a mass attack or devefour men, marooned in a gondela, lop a menucing encircling movement not yet been rescued .- 'against the strategic railway junction of Hauchow.

Defences Strengthened

Meanwhile Chinese reports state that the defences at Hauchow havebeen strengthened with the completion. of a new Chinese line running for about 500 kilometres from Llenyung Harbour to Tungwahslang. In this area 700 pill-boxes have been erected to check the Japanese enslaught. According to Chinese sources, the

main battles for the possession of Hsuchow will probably take place in the vicinity of Linching, where Chinese reinforcements are concentrated .- Reuter.

Treasures Removed Shanghai, Jan. 7.

The so-called palace treasures have been removed from Nanking housed in a cave specially prepared for the purpose. Only a small portion of unimport-

ant treasures, consisting of silks and fur robes were left at Nanking. It is believed that they have fallen into the hands of the Japanese, but all of the important pieces are safe.-Reu-

Preparing To Withdraw

Chengchow, Jan. 7. After having been repeatedly atrates are being quoted by Cable and At present there is every indien- tacked by Chinese mobile units, the Wireless Ltd., and Great Northern tion that the raids on Hankow will Japanese artillery units of about 500 Telegraphs, utilises sea cables, land- become an almost daily feature, men, which recently arrived at Lungline and radio to complete a circuit since the first raid on January 4 wangmino, south of Tamingfu, are from Hongkong to Shanghai or Japan, was avenging Chinese attacks on reported to be making preparations

JAPANESE RAID HOTSEH Hsuchow, Jan. 7.

Considerable casualtles and damage

LINHWAIKWAN BOMBED

Hsuchow, Jan. 7. Linhwalkwan, mi important town on the south section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, about 141 kilometres As la Nanking last August the north of Pukow, was bombed by population and air defenders at three Japanese planes yesterday Hankow are quickly becoming ac- afternoon. About 11 bombs were customed to alarms and know what dropped, causing slight damage,

Surprise -Dish . . .

TRY two chopped dulous and two or three potatoes cut into small dice in some bacon fat. When part cooked add five or six chopped-up rashers bacon. Continue frying til. notatoes and onions are

golden brown. This makes a delicious breukfast dish, and may be varied by the addition of a little chopped liver, kidney or sausage, either raw or cooked "left over."

. Hester Valentine

Tasty Ways with Cheese

TTO keep cheese fresh the maist . rules to be observed are firstly! to store it in a well-aired pantry. secondly, to wrap it in muslin, and; thirdly, to keep a lump of sugar, which has a freshening influence, in the dish.

Cheese will not develop a hard skin if it is wrapped in a piece of buttered grease-proof paper. To prevent mould forming in damp weather, wrap it in a clean cloth dipped, in vinegar and squeezed almost dry.

When making cheese dishes, be careful not to cook 'the cheese too much, and it must be eaten freshly cooked; if allowed to stand too long it becomes leathery. A simple way of serving cheese is in sauce with cauliflower, leeks, or onions. It can be sprinkled over a slice of buttered toast and browned under the grill.

Keep all odd bits of cheese unsuitable for table use and grate them. Store in an open jar, where they will keep for weeks. They are always' handy for hurried dishes." For instance, a potato baked in its becket, cut in half and sprinkled, with grated cheese is tasty. Put a few dabs of butter on top of the cheese and toast under the grill.

Cheese Drops

The cause easily made. Melt half; eded butter, an sauce of latter in a saucepan. add one and a half ounces of flour, Cream the butter and sugar in a mirand the m about a gill of milk and; ing bowl, add the beaten eggs gradutwo cablespoonfule or water. Cook, ally, with the dry ingredients. to a smooth paste, and then remove - Beat well, pour tato a great and from the bent and bent in three egg reper-lined tin, and bake in a modeyoth. When cool, add two ounces of grated cheese, sait and cayenne to daste, and the suffly-whisked winter ref one egg. Drop teaspoonfuls of the menture into bot fat, and fry till

The make theese fratters, cut hard; chee, e into half-inch squares, dip in seasoned flour, and coat twice with egg and bread crumbs. Fry in very hot fat.

To make cheese tartlets you will need one tablespoonful of custard an active part in the process. powder, six ounces of grated cheese, and the same quantity of short pastry, and seasoning. your leisure hours developing the

Mix the custand powder to a museles of a Sandow. You don't smooth paste with a little of the need a cranky diet. milk, Boil the remainder of the: milk, season with salt and pepper, an end, so many of us choose the then pour over the custard powder. quickest means of transport home, and Stir in the grated cheese. Line some make a beeine for the most comfortsmall tartlet tins with the pastry, | able chair. well prick the bottom of each, and. It is annoying not to eat just what pour in the cheese custard. Bake we like and nothing else. In fact, we till light brown in a moderate over, are thoroughly selfish when it comes Serve either hot or cold.

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this is the game for you.

playing in America.

beight in front. GTOVES .. Claves have split gauntlets and leathered trimming. Note centra oponing of the hand-beg to Match

Chestnut Cake

Plack falt hat with

THE appetising smell from the chestnut man's fire reminds us that another sign of winter has arrived. Now is the time to make this unusual cake, as you cannot have it all the year round,

Ingredients: 40z. butter or margarine, 402, caster sugar, 502, flour, half a teasp baking powder, 3 tablesp. chestnut parec, 2 eggs, a pinch of sait,

First make the chestnut purce: Bake a dozen chestnuts for twenty minutes tfirst pricking them with a fork), then remove the skins and put the nuts into a stewpan, with enough water to cover the bottom of the pan.

Simmer until tender, then rub through a steve. Moisten with a little

Siere the flour, salt and baking powdery and mix with the chestnut purce. rate oven for I's hours. Mark d. .

o remain fit at all times is the

instances, although the spirit may

be willing the flesh is often weak.

It seems a bother to have to take

Yet very fittle trouble is really neces-

chases. You don't need to spend all

When work for the day has come to

to considering our bodies. This kind

of attitude leaves us feeling never

America

JUNIOR COLUMN

Here's a game

ERE is a grand new party game which the grown-ups are

but if it's just a gathering of the old gang, when you wear the dark velveteen which you covered with trifle last Christmas, then

of matches and a knife for each person. Set a time limit, say ten

minutes, and tell every one to grab some potatoes and make any-

At the end of the ten minutes all must stop work, and you

thing they like from them, using the matches as well.

give a prize for the cleverest or funniest object.

I don't know whether it would be just the thing for

the best pink satin dress with the blue bows kind of party,

LURST you must have a large basket of potatoes for

all the players to help themselves from, and a box

sury. You don't need to go to gym.

natural ambition of all of us.

But, unfortunately, in many

which have been dyed to act as a foil to fashionable black. typical accessory sets. Modern version of the Gainsborough hat in volvot. Matching gloves and chocolate box bag are sequin-studded.

- BOUGHT this hat because it goes with everything I have," is a triumphant remark I have often heard made by women. If they only knew, it often just manages to spoil each suit or coat with which it is worn. It conveys in a quiet, subtle way that it does not belong, and actually gives the non-matching impression they are o anxious to avoid. Better to do with one less outfit and live a little more care to the accessories.

HAT. BAG..

With the most useful of tailored clothes a soft feminine note can be introduced in hat, bag and gloves. For instance, there is a new shade that is neither green nor blue, but a mixture of both; also a pretty brown rust, both of

Well-dressed women take full advantage of slightly unusual shades to give simply-cut clothes a touch of originality, and by so doing increase their own individuality. My artist has sketched from the mid-season's collections three

For day wear is the black felt hat turned up in front; the gloves have a contrast feather stitch trimming, while the flat bag has a smart centre opening so that the contents are at once displayed without the fair owner being obliged to delve down into its depths for puff or purse, as the case may be, Straight from Paris is the centre

illustration in velvet with ostrich plumes, completed with long velvet gloves studded with sequins. With this is carried an amusing chocolate box shaped bag, the top of which pulls up with corded loops.

The sports girl is not forgotten, and for the country a halo hat is approprintely trimmed with a pheasant feather mount. No matter how plainly tailored is the suit, a frivolous touch is given by gloves of striped woollen edged with loops of wool at the wrist.

Handbags are in very varied form, and rain need not be dull if you have a handbag in the shape of a partly opened umbrella to match the real protection from the weather you carry

on your wrist. · A spray of leather flowers adorns the top of a square loop-handled bag. and another receptable for all our



IT WILL DO YOU GOOD. says a Physician

really well, although we may never be At the outset, most authorities are agreed that there is no necessity for making our transework that of an athlete. If your job is to work in an office or factory, and unless your hobby is that of weight-lifting or the like, you don't require big muscles.

Picture of Health

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Unless you use these for some definite purpose, you are merely putting an extra strain on the heart and circulation and on the excretory organs.

Nevertheless, you can still keep fit without over-developing your muscles. Keep that mind-picture of physical fitness. The mind has a wonderful effect on

the body. Thoughts and fears of disease lower the resistance to disease. Thoughts of perfect health constantly before the mind's eye raise that power of resistance. Keep your muscles, joints and heart fit by ten minutes' exercise per day, touching the toes with the knees stiff, swinging the arms, twisting the trunk from the hips and

taking deep breaths. Walking for an hour each day is also a good way of keeping fit. Leave your bus, tram or train some distance from home and walk the rest of the way-that'll do you

Lastly diet. Eat most things that come your way. The greatest protection is given by a varied and well-mixed diet. In winter, you want to increase the good fats. Eggs, fresh frult, green vegetables. milk, liver and butter will give you most of the protective foods, and if you add to these

what you will, you won't come to harm.
Only those who for some medical reason. come disorder, cannot est ordinary food should be on a special diet.

Uses for Onions

A dow will remove most of the marks and stains.

tard will quickly remove the smell It's easy, isn't it? But in case you don't see exactly what I of onions from hands and utensils. An easy way to get rid of the aroma But left-handedness causes teachers is to rub a little dry mustard bepotate to a larger one by means of to worry quite a lot. For, you see, tween your hands after peeling gives you the head and body—then were told to make all left-handed onions. stick four matches into the body pupils use their right hands instead.

Onlons will keep better if strung on a string and hung from the kit-Or make a table by taking a slice Gradually, though, teachers no- chen or larder celling. They look

couraged them to try to learn to

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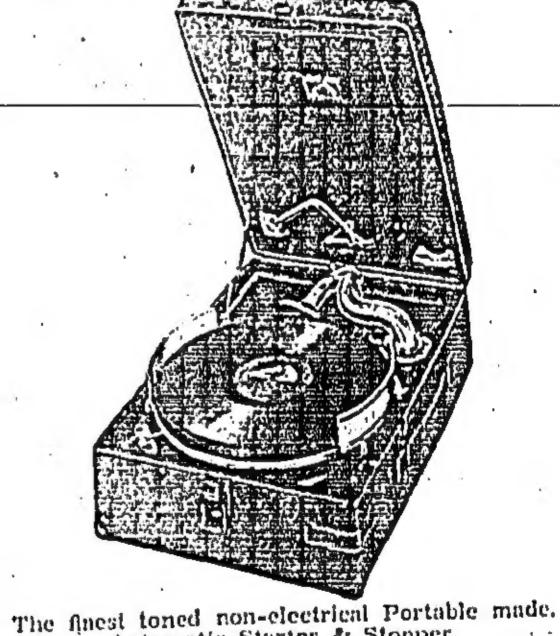
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mean, here are a few examples.

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each corner.

Make an animal by joining a small

RE you left-handed? Two of course, that's only four per cent. of the population.

A million of us are, though, speech.

That part of the brain which controls our left side also affects our

ticed that the left-handed scholars

who were made to write with the

other hand also began to stammer.

So then they let the left-handers work of well with their right hands work as they wished, but they en- too.

AN onion rubbed on a dirty win-

Cold water containing dry musa match stick stuck into both-this it's not many years since teachers

of potato and putting matches at ticed that the left-handed scholars quite picturesque that way, too.

EVIDENCE OF CE FOREIGN SELASSIE CASE

A representative of the British Foreign Office will probably be called as a witness in the claim which Mr. Leo Chertok, an American financier, is bringing against Haile Sclassie in the London High Courts.

The witness will have to provide an answer to the

question: Is Haile Selassie still Emperor of Abyssinia?

As announced last month, Mr. Chertok is claiming £23,000 from Halle Selassie for expenses and commission. Mr. Chertok, 36-years-old American Jew, declares that he financed an appeal to the United States for money to help Abyssinia during the Italian

Through his solicitor, Mr. J. M. Isaacs, of Shell-Mex House, Victoria Embankment, London, he issued a writ against Haile Selassie.

SERVED ON SOLICITORS

An attempt to serve it on Halle Selassie himself was made recently by Mr. Isanes, brother and managing clerk to Mr. Chertok's solicitor. Mr. Isaacs, accompanied by a detective, went to Haile Selassie's home in Bath, rang the bell at the iron gate, and was received by a member of Halle Scalssie's staff.

He asked the visitors to wait. Half an hour later he returned to say the Haile Selassie could not see the solicitor's representative. "Here is the name of the Emperor's solicitors in London," he said, handing over a card bearing the names of Wordsworth, Marr, Johnson, and

Shaw, of Lombard-street, London, E.C. 3. The next day Mr. Chertok's legal representative served the writ upon the solicitors, who, it is understood, will move to have the writ dismissed on the grounds that Halle Sclassie is a reigning Sovereign and therefore cannot be sued in Britain.

It is unlikely that the court will decide this preliminary issue without evidence from the Foreign Office.

MYSTERY PLATEAU

Another lost world expedition has been sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History. The site of the operations this time is in Central Venezuela, on an isolated tableland in a remote part of South

America. The objective is the recently discovered mountain, Mount Auyantepuy, just north of the Brazilian frontier. It is not marked on any map and is cut off by such dense jungle that the only approach is by

Mount Auyantepuy, which 8,000ft, high, is topped by a tableland. It is believed to be part of an ancient plateau that has been cut; and dissected by the crosion of centuries into a series of detached,

Dr. Tate, who is leading the expedition, is now at Cludad Bolivar, on the Orinoco River. He expects to make an early start. His headquarters will be established on the slopes of the mountain at the 5,000ft. level. From there the party will try to reach the tableland, where interesting discoveries of mammals, birds and fossils are expected to be

Many people will recognise this district as the background of Conan Doyle's romantic story, "The Lost,

-The-American-Museum-of_Natural| History in September sent an expedition to the Shiva's Temple plateau. 9,000ft, high, in the Grand Canyon of Arlzona.

Nazi Ban On

Mendelssohn

Mendelssohn and Heine are among the latest to be pilloried by Nazi anti-Jewish propaganda. "There are a few songs by Jewish composers and poets which still appear in schoolbooks, but which we can easily do without," declares the Political Educator (official organ of the Nazl Teachers' Union in

Saxony). This Journal, reports the Exchange, names "The Lorelei," by Heine; "Lift Up Thine Eyes." by Mendelssohn; "God Is My Shepherd," by Bernhard Klein; and others.

Germans Executed For Warship Sabotage

Six dockyard workers at Kiel have been executed for sabotage, according to the Kiel correspondent of the Parls newspaper Le Soir. He says the men were accused in connection with the launching of the 26,500-ton battleship Gneisenau in December, 1936. The vessel swung sideways when it left the slipway, and crashed into a wharf.

WELFARE PARTY



Cow & Gate Bables' Christmas Party held at the Cow & Gate Baby Welfare Centre at No. 6, Caine Road, Tea, Gifts and a Cinema Show were provided. The Clinic was beautifully decorated, including a lighted Xmas Tree and fresh floral decorations at the entrance,-Ming Yuen.

Plane's Tail

By CAPTAIN NORMAN MACMILLAN

The take-off of the latest model of the De Havilland 86 four-engined passenger aeroplane (similar to the type employed on the Bangkok-Hongkong service) has been greatly improved without any increase in operating tasks. It is now nearly three times as good as is required by the international regulations for civil aircraft.

> ed solely by increasing the size of the risen 20 per cent. surface the pilot can employ the full | 50 per cent. power of all four engines from the instant of starting, whereas formerly unemployed it was maintained that it was desirable to open up the the absolute necessaries of life were With full load in still air the D.H. they did six months ago.

80B (as the new model is called) has a starting run over the ground of 290 yards, 50 yards less than before. The initial climb is better, too; 656 yards from the starting point the D.H. 86B reaches a height of 175ft., against 100ft, achieved by former models.

MANY ORDERS

I understand that the great imfigures has now been sanctioned by was then only 18 years of age, and the company's technical department. he went on active service with his ing the improvement generally known training. was the desire to establish a similarity of result in a considerable number of "wounded and missing" in the Battle machines. Now, tests on 12 machines have established standardi-

Production of this latest model has been accelerated to meet orders from home and overseas. routes. Recently four were deliver- resides in Edinburgh. ed for service on the Turkish State No further information as to his

approximately 60 have been deliver- other British soldiers, and had been ed. They operate 20,000 miles of reinterred in the Longueval High public routes and have flown some Wood Cemetery extension, near Al-8,000,000 miles.

'Disgusting'

Roosevelt's Son Rages

New York. Undergraduate John Roosevelt reverence. took his debutante flancee, Anne Lindsay Clark, to see the musical comedy "I'd Rather Be Right," which lampoons his father, the President.

He boiled with rage, said the fun made of his father was "raw," that words used on the stage were dis-

Around The Empire

BENGAL GOVERNOR RETIRES

Calcutta.

Remarkable tributes were paid to Sir John Anderson, who made a State departure from Calcutta. recently, at the end of 51/2 years' Governorship of Bengal. He handed over to Lord Brabourne n Bombay.

There were a succession of fare-well functions at which the res-pect and lasting regard felt by all the communities for one who has made a name for himself in the history of Bengal have been clearly demonstrated.

Sir John Anderson gave a farewell broadcast from here recently and spoke of the problems which had en-grossed him during his period of office. He had a wide and keenly appreciative audience. SOUTH AFRICA

FEW SETTLERS FROM BRITAIN

Cape Town. South Africa has gained only 1,039 British subjects by immigration during the past 13 years, but the increase of foreigners has been 33,000. This fact is disclosed by the Director of Census in a report issued recently. The number of British settlers last year was 3,581, but 2,385 Britons de-

cided in the same period to leave South Africa for good. The settlers from Germany, 3,431; Holland, 2,058; Lithuania, 268; Portugal, 221; and from Poland, 172.

Cape Town's New Harbour.-With the exception of two Dutch concerns, all the firms tendering for the construction of Cape Town's great new harbour, have learned that their tenders have been rejected. Altogether 10 tenders were received, three from Holland, two each from England, Belglum, and South Africa, and one from France. It is understood that the prices quoted ranged from £1,200,000 to £1,600,000.

Heavy Imports from U.S.—By spending £14,640,000 in the United States in the first nine months of the year, South Africa has set up a new record as a customer of that country. American purchases in the Union amounted to, £1,030,000 in the same period, leaving South Africa with an adverse trade balance of £13,600,000. NEW ZEALAND

RISING PRICES

Wellington. Tempers are rising with prices. New Zealanders claim that the country is already the highest taxed in-the-Empire.-

Recent statistics reveal that groceries, dairy produce and meat have increased in price by 9 per cent. This improvement has been obtain- in the last 12 months. Furniture has

tail plane and incorporating two Most hardly hit of New Zealand auxiliary outer fins on the tail unit. | cities is Dunedin, where many Scots-With this additional stabilising men live. Oatmeal has gone up by

At a recent meeting of Dunedin costing 10s, 3d, a week more than.

21 YEARS MISSING Edinburgh Soldier Who Was Killed on Somme

Shortly after the War broke out in I understand that the great im-provement in take-off was first re-M. Wilson, 27 Royal Park Terrace, ported upon by the late Mr. R. J. joined Sir George Macrae's 16th Waight. But publication of the new Battalion The Royal Scots. Wilson The reason for this delay in mak- battalion of Edinburgh men after

On July 1, 1916, he was posted

of the Somme. Since that day his relatives in Edinburgh have been in almost constant correspondence with the War Office endeavouring to find out with certainty what had become of him. A number have been delivered for His identification disc was forwarded service on British international air some time later to his sister, who

air routes. Three more will in- whereabouts was forthcoming until augurate the air route from Sydney recently, when his sister received a to New Guinea via the east coast of letter from the War Office, informing her that Private Wilson's remains had Of all D.H. 86 models made to date, been found, along with those of some

> BURIED WITH OTHER SOLDIER When seen by an Evening Dispatch reporter, Private Wilson's sister recounted the story of the correspondence with the War Office as to her brother's fate.

"I think," she said, "that they only managed to identify him through his being buried along with another sol-dier, for we already have his identi-fication disc. The letter from the War Office said that his remains had been found and reinterred with all



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London, Jan. 6. The Anglican cathedral at Liverpool is to have the second largest bell in Britain.

The bell which will weigh 49 1/4 tons, costing £6,000 has been pre- Gilbert Harriman, and until fursented to the cathedral by Sir Thomas ther notice our Power of attorney Bethell. The bell, which will hang is vested in Mr. Leung Yau in the tower, is now nearing comple- Cheong.

The biggest bell in Britain is in St. Paul's Cathedral.—Reuter.

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75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of cash. This sum will be refund-

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TO THE CINEMAS

"The Prince and the Pauper" S. C. & F. Dow Jon (King's Theatre, to-day).—Two more of yesterday's markets: child actors have reached Hollywood. The two latest ones are the Mauch | Trading to-day was moderate and twins, who "steal" this show of 16th the market was from 1 to 3 points century England from their adult higher at the highest levels since His Excellency the Governor of fellow-actors. This film has been December 24th. Metals and motors one Lot of Crown Land at King's well-produced and contains the were the best performers. There right mixture of suspense, thrills and was some short-covering and some comedy. Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, new buying and early advances were henry Stephenson and Barton Mac- not dislodged by later selling. Lane are in support.

Theatre, to-day) .- Final showings of 2 points higher. this entertaining film. Bert Lahr, KING, for one further term of Mischa Auer and others contrive to "Angel" (Alhambra Theatre, to-

day).- the eternal triangle (winrlen-Douglas) with a new twist. Added higher, to the three stars is the name of Ernst Lutbitsch, the ace director, and a throughly good film is assured. "On Again-Off Again" (Oriental

ed on payment of the Purchase Theatre, to-day).—By special request, this picture is being put on again for Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, General one day. Norma Shearer, Leslie Motor, Bethlehem Steel and United Luwaru and John Barrymore carry States Steel shares. Chicago interests off the acting honours.

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FILIPINO CLUB

The official opening of the new premises of the Filipino Club will take place on Sunday next, at 11.30 a.m., during the interval between the Softball League games, followed by refreshments and music.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Song (Bairstow), La Nuit (Elert) ... Harry Goss-Custard (Played on the Organ of Liverpool Cathedral). 10.06 Charpentler - Impressions D'Italie.

Played by the Orchestra Symphonique under the direction of Gustave Charpentier. . 10.39 Variety.

Plano-'King Of Jazz'-Medley . . . Inexperience (Wakefield) . . . Oliver May Raie Da Costa, Vocal-Goodbye, Wakefield, Vocal - Mood Indigo July Little Dream, Goodbye ('O Mistress (Ellington) . . . The Boswell Sisters, Sept. Mine'-Cole Porter); When A Wo- Old Song Memories . . . Westminster man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'- | Ballad Singers. Vivian Ellis) . . . Yvonne Printemps | 11.0 Close down.

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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New York, Jan. 6. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary

Chrysler shares gained above 2 points.

"Merry-go-kound of 1938" (Queen's Other shares were from fractions to

Curb stocks were higher and fairly active.

Bonds were higher, with United Dietrien-Herbert Marshall-Melvyn States Government issues irregularly

Wall Street Journal morning com-

The "Journal" says that most of Theatre, to-day),-Bert Wheeler and yesterday's selling was by professional two hundred dollars, (\$200) in Robert Woolsey back again with their traders and that the buying orders came from the public.

> Brokers say that investors bought bought International Harvester and Montgomery Ward issues. It is reported that London traders are buying copper shares, whilst Amsterdam interests are purchasing railroad securities.

Jobbers in chemical shares report a better business.

There is a slightly inflationary sentiment in financial circles, but it is only lukewarm. 30 Industrials 124.66 128.97 20 Rails 29.17 20 Utilitles 20.93 21,43 40 Bonds 92,19 11 Commodity Index 52.99

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(Soprano) with Pierre Fresnay. Humorous Monologue-The Voice Of

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange FRITZ LATEST REPORTS official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says: The market continued steady, rates

displaying a hardening tendency. Buyers Hongkong Bank \$1,480 Hongkong Bank (Lon.) £90 Union Insurance \$510 Douglases \$50 H.K. & W. Wharves \$114 Providents (Old) \$2 Providents (New) \$0.15 H.K. & S. Hotels \$51/4 H.K. Lands \$313/4 Humphreys \$8.30 H.K. Tramways \$131/2 Star Ferries \$7834 China Lights (Old) \$101/4 China Lights (New) \$7 H.K. Electrics \$521/2 Macao Electrics \$19% Telephones (Old) \$25% Telephones (New) \$8.35 H.K. Ropes \$31/4 Dairy Farms \$23% Watsons \$4.70 Entertalmments \$5 1/2 Constructions (Old) \$11/2 Constructions (New) \$1 Ch. Govt. 5%, 73% H.K. Govt. 314% Loan 114% pm.

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Wallace Harpers \$31/2

Sales Hongkong Bank \$1,480/90. H.K. Steamboats \$9 Raubs \$8.10 H.K. & S. Hotels \$5.30 H.K. Lands \$32 Humphreys \$8.10 H.K. Tramways \$13.60 China Lights (Old) \$10.30 H.K. Electrics \$52 1/2/53 Cements \$12.80/85

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4%pm.

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

. New York, Dec. 6. . The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are

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Tuesday's Sales:-25,573,000 bushels. Chicago Corn 62 1/4 / 62 1/4 / 62 1/8 6199/0199 0139/0199 Winnipeg Wheat May 125/124½ 128¼/128¼ ____ 1201/2/1201/2

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Sunday

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu Pan-American Airways Plane Mon., Jan. 10. and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Kowloon P.O. Airways Direct Service"-due San Reg., Jan. 8, 5 p.m. Francisco, 15th January, 1938. Ord.,Jan 8, 5 p.m. Reg., Jan. 8, 5 p.m.

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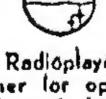
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UNIFIED ACTION URGED

China Must Rely On Own Strength

other Powers and take positive action pursuits. against Japan. The newspaper pro-'essed to believe a Russo-Japanese war is inevitable.

the absolute necessity of co-operating together....the Chinese Communist Party has decided to co-operate with the Kuomintang not only during the resistance campaign against the Japanese, but also after eventual victory in the work of constructing a new China.

"At the present dangerous juncture, were set on fire. perform the following: 1, Mobilise kow. resources and man power; 2, con- airfield, was bombed and completely negotiations will be transferred to colldate, enlarge and unify the burned.-United Press. national revolutionary armies; 3, strengthen the National Government; 4, organise the masses to assist in the resistance campaign; and 5, enlarge the international propaganda work.

"We are definitely confident we could defeat the Japanese militarists mountie countries, while the Japan- eral bombs dropped in the vicinity integrity of the organisation, perese militarists are hated both by of the Hankow broadcasting station, their own people in Japan and by foreign Powers abroad,"-Interna- burning and has spread to the

OWN STRENGTH

Hankow, Jan. 6. The Ta Kung Pao, influential Chiupon herself in the present war of heart by a machine gun bullet. self-defence against Japan.

spiritual independence.

The paper recalls that much assistance has been given China by the foreign Powers since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, but that a definite joint action to check Japanese aggression is still lacking.-Central News.

AMNESTY LIKELY

Chinese Political

Prisoners

Hankow, Jan. 5. Chlang Kai-shek on a plan for future

campaigns. According to a semi-official report, the Government will shortly proclaim-a-general amnesty of political prisoners.-International.

Communists Liberated

An edict of the Central Governnent has been promulgated in Gwanghung as in all other provinces hat Communists held in reformaories are to be released forthwith nd all the reformatories are to be closed, according to the Nam Wah ress report. There are about 1,000 uch inmates in Kwangtung reforma-ories. The biggest reformatory is he one in Hainan. The younger inates will be recruited in the army fathey are willing.—Our Own Corespondent.

Japan Considers New Moves

Frank Talk By Cabinet On China

Tokyo, Jan. 6. conference of Following a Premier the ministers, Coreign Minister, War Minister and Navy Minister, Mr. Akira Oayuml Chief Secretary, to-day, issued the

following stalement: "Chlang Kai-chek's a 'ministration, after the fall of Nanlang, transferred he Government offices to the interior, where they are making a false show of power. Judging, however. by the latest information, a desire for sulng for peace is gradually manifest among Chiang Kal-shek's administration, which is awestruck " he etgength of the Japanese milltary forces and the increasingly firm

"On her part, however, Japan is paying heavy sacrifices in her present crusade, actuated by her desire , o obtain a guarantee for a lasting pence in East Asia.

communation of the Japanese na-

"Therefore Japan will go ahead to attan her fixed objectives unless China shows a sincere reconsidera-

"This afternoon a free and frank exchange of views took place between the Premier, Foreign Minister, War Minister and Navy Minister reurding var our measures to be taken in the future to pursue the determination of Japan."-Reuter.

IAPANESE AIR RAIDS ONHANKOW

Hospital Wrecked By Planes' Bombs

Hankow, Jan. 6 (2.10 p.m.). The air raid alarm was sounded here at noon to-day and an hour Kung Pao editorially expresses the later a Japanese pursuit plane ap-hope that the Soviet Ambassador, M. peared, followed almost immediately Luganets-Orelsky, would urge his by eighteen heavy bombers, flying in Government soon to unite with perfect formation, and four more

At 1.10 p.m. they commenced a systematic bombing of the airfield and the Victory Radio Station "Now the two parties have realised well as Wuchang's famous Snake

> Throughout the bombing a lone white-winged derelict Ford plane remained undamaged on the airfield. although it was the most conspicuous of the aircraft there. As far as can be ascertained no Chinese planes were damaged, but some buildings

FOURTEEN DEAD

Hankow, Jan. 6. the invaders and the sky was dotted of which foreign loans total \$180,000,with shell bursts, but none of the | 000 and the Boxer Indemnity \$26,visitors was hit. About 50 bombs | 000,000. Regular servicing of the were dropped on the airfield. Sev- debt depends upon the future starting a big fire which is still dwellings in the poor section. After bombing the nerodrome the

Japanese planes disappeared east-Casualties so far known are 14 ese daily here, declares in an editorial killed and 21 injured. The dead that while international assistance is consist of five women, eight mea desirable. China should rely largely and a boy, who was struck in the

The aerodrome at Wuchang, which The Chinese nation, it says, should received the first visit of hostile unanimously resolve to preserve 145 planes since the war began, was also independence by struggling to the bombed. Four bombs were dropped. A visit to the Hankow aerodrome coming. Placing too much emphasis showed a solitary Chinese plane on on foreign help, it warns; would only the ground damaged. The plane lead to the breakdown of the nation's could not take off because it was undergoing repairs when the raiders appeared. Several craters created in the nirfield were quickly filled up by workmen .-- Reuter.

TREE-CUTTER CAUGHT

Violently resisting arrest in Blue 30 cattles of wild tree wood in h's possession, Chau Wai, 30, unemployed, was finally taken into custody by Mr. W. A. Buckingham, of the R. N Dockyard Police. Appearing be- defendant had a previous conviction Marshal Yen: Hsi-shan arrived fore Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Cen- for the same offence. here yesterday and conferred with tral Magistracy yesterday, Chau was sentenced to two months' hard labour | ployed, charged with having possesand recommended for banishment

Buckingham for the help he had fined \$25 with the alternative of three given two Forestry Department months' hard labour. He was arrested by Inspector A. V. Baker that beds.

CHARGES CUSTOMS **EVADED**

Foreign Interests Concerned

Shanghai, Jan. 6. The increasing daily landing of cargoes in China from Japanese vessels without Customs examination and payment of duty is causing Foreign Governments apprehension as to the future status of China's indebtedness to foreign firms and scute misgivings as to future trade.

Since Shanghai has in the past ylelded approximately 40 per cent. of the total of China's trade customs revenues, much interest has attached to the Consular negotiations now in progress here in an attempt to solve the situation created by Sino-Japanese war disruptions and the Japanese threat to selze the Customs administration regardless of the Interests of other Powers.

It is understood, however, that the Communist Party would like to According to an official report the negotiations are practically deadsuggest, the Chinese nation should forty Japanese planes, visited lian- locked because of inability to agree to numerous aspects of the situation and The Kwangtung Hospital, near the the probability is that the major

> China's Indebtedness China's internal and external indebtedness is guaranteed by Customs Heavy anti-aircraft fire greeted revenues estimated at G.\$800,000,000,

> > Customs system. The major loan and indemnity holders are located in the United States, England, France and Japan. The United States position 13 understood to be insistance that the Customs administration uniform and equal treatment to all nations in conformity with the policy of the "open door in China."

American and foreign firms operating in China point out that the Japanese cargoes now are coming in to the Japanese-controlled areas of Yangtsepoo, Hongkew and Pootung without payment of duty, while the imports of other foreign firms must pay Customs tolls, thus creating an mequitable situation which soon will make profitable business impossible.-International.

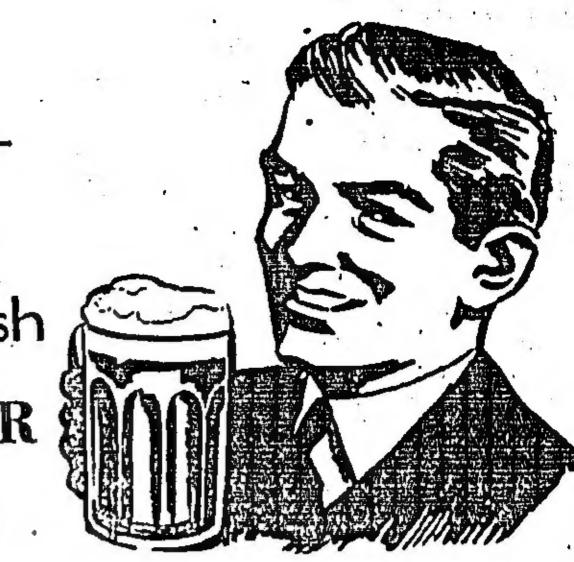
LAND TAX LIFTED

Chungking, Jan. 5. At a meeting of the Executive Yuan here yesterday, it was decided to free all war-torn areas from the payment of land tax.

This measure, which was proposed by Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Yuan and, concurrently Minister of Finance, was designed to relieve the Pool Road, where he was caught with heavy burden and distress of the common people victimised by war .-Central News.

Another man, Leung Fuk, 38, unemsion of a wild tree eight inches in His Worship commended Mr. diameter, and valued at \$25, was

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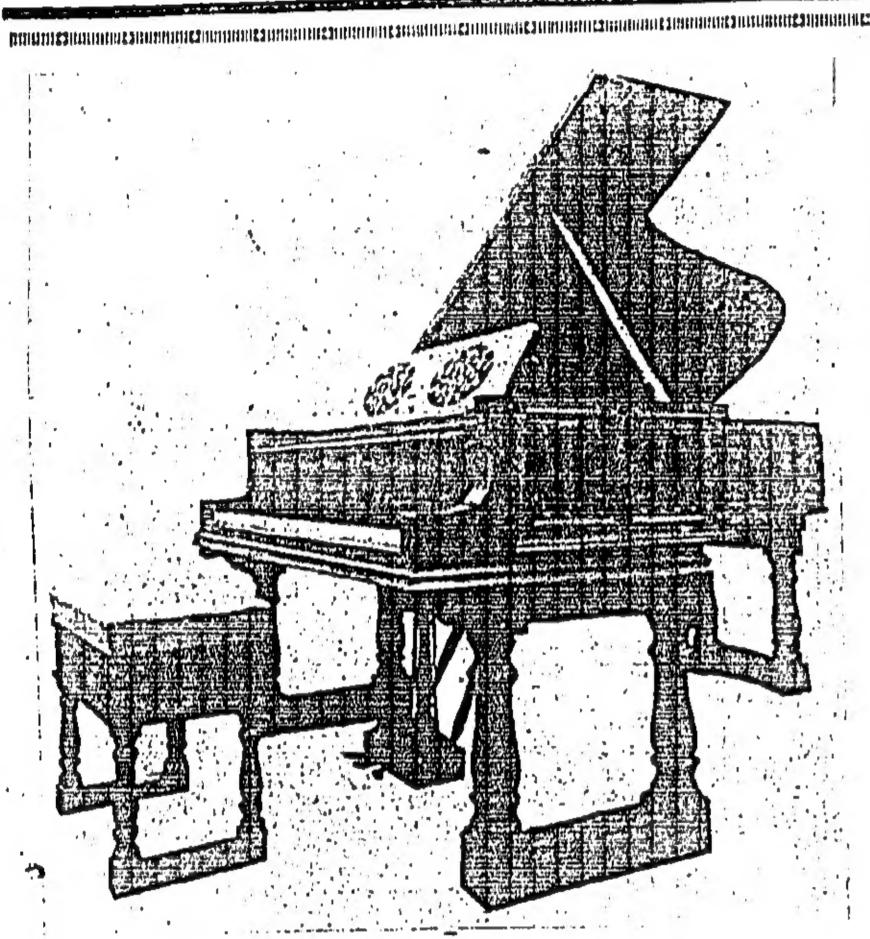
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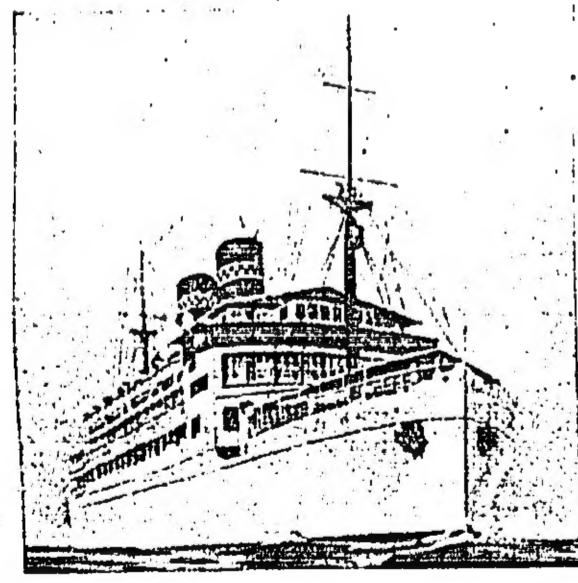
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938.

BETTER LEFT UNSAID

remarks in Singapore yester- the three." day, to the effect that Japan wanted to "step into" Hongkong, must not be taken too good news is not confined to gasseriously. Mr. Sun Fo may believe that this is a part of Japan's ambition, but his whole siderably diminished. interview smacks rather of propaganda and something of bad between Britain and Japan at a tirely satisfactory, but it is undoubtedly a fact that such statements as he has made could very well add to the oppressiveness of the atmosphere.

For instance, to say bluntly that China's resistance depends upon the munitions which she is obtaining from Hongkong is surely an exaggeration. The admission, moreover, would almost certainly have an immediate reaction in Toko-if it were not recognised as an attempt to mislead. Believing such a statement, Japan must surely move to cut Hongkong's com- | bombs," he assures us, "is permunications with the mainland feetly simple." Well, I have of China. That should not be difficult though it might be costly. It would seem that Mr. Sun Fo wants Japan to make such a move. Therefore the assertion that Hongkong plays so vital a part in China's scheme of things loses weight. It commences to sound unconvincing on repetition.

From his remarks in their sum total, it would appear that Mr. Sun Fo would very much like to see Britain take alarm over and possibly take a hand in developments in the Far East conflict. It is safe to say that that is not a part of British policy. As for the isolation of Hongkong, which Mr. Sun Fo fears, the effect upon China's imports, whatever their variety, can be no affair of ours. It will be lamentable if, through a lose commerce, but Mr. Sun Fo unimaginative minds. must not think that Britain will would be deplorable.

But what, major, if the bomb explodes?

scientific experts have been striking a rather cheering note of late in regard to the use of gases and certain kinds of bombs in modern warfares.

Professor J. B. S. Haldane told us the other day that "mustard gas used against men protected by masks is the most humane weapon ever invented."

Only one per cent. of mustard gas casualties die as a result of being gassed, he declared, and not more than two or three per cent, of the others are invalided for even six months.

And now comes Major Stuart Blackmore, of the Home Office, with much the same news.

Speaking of the three kinds of bomb likely to be used in air raids-the high explosive, the incendiary and the gas bombhe affirms that "gas, in spite of its extraordinary dangers to an untrained population-evidence of which we had recently in scuttle or a stout bucket in which Abyssinia—if we have a proper there are two or three inches of degree of training and equip-Mr. Sun Fo's rather startling ment, is the least dangerous of

> SO FAR so good. But Blackmore's Major incendiary bombs may be con-

to produce widespread conflag- stairs for emergencies. taste. It would be unjust to rations, are admittedly dangergreat weight, they have no penetrating power, and will, generaltime when relations are not en- ly speaking, be found in upstairs -rooms and attics."

> imagine, is that during an air- lection plates on long poles. raid you should be careful notto stay in an upstairs room or

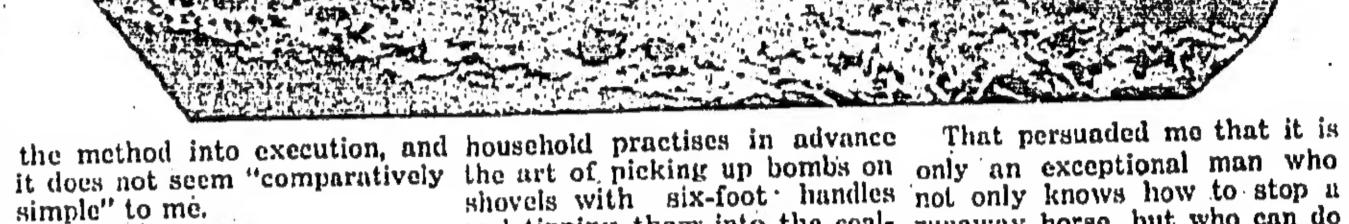
Major Blackmore does not go so far as to advise this however. On the contrary, after recommending us to keep topwhich makes it almost necessary that someone should stay in an upstairs room or attic during the raid.

COPHE METHOD of dealing with incondiary tried to imagine myself putting "AS an exercise, golf is fallaci-

go to war to keep the Kowloon-i Canton railway operating.

It would seem from his remarks that he suspects Britain may be contemplating the evacuation of Hongkong. On that Of course, there are young players point he can be swiftly corrected. It has been stated re- middle-aged or elderly person who trouser pockets. peatedly in the House of ness is a living denial of the truth of One More Bore Commons that Hongkong, and any other portion of the British way to the nearest golf course. They Empire, will be defended with all the forces at the disposal of fat, or long, lean, and round-shoulder-His Majesty's Government if the necessity ever arises. That does not sound as though any retirement were contemplated.

Mr. Sun Fo's remarks, though Only An Interlude made in all sincerity and without any hidden .notive, no doubt, had been better left in other ways. They walk, play of a nuisance about the house, urges worse temper-raiser than cards have unuttered. His words could blockade, Hongkong and China very easily stir up suspicions in



sand, and a scoop with a handle

take it outside. Nove, it is easy enough in most my friend, "and with one hand houses, to get hold of a coal you catch hold of the reins near scuttle or stout bucket, but there the bit, while at the same in- wasp chooses to remain long are few houses in modern cities, stant with the other hand you bombs. He also tells us of cer- I fancy, containing a coal scuttle catch hold of the horse's tongue. tain ways in which danger from or stout bucket in which there No horse can move when you've known counsel as to what to do are two or three inches of sand. got hold of his tongue." This difficulty would be got over,

set himself to stir up trouble to know that "because of their ed the bomb with the scoop with horse. believe that even in time of peace it is an entirely easy thing for an elderly man to pick up an object from_the_floor_with_an_instrument resembling a warming-pan The moral of this, you might or one of those old-fashioned col-

> Under stress of excitement he would be likely, in his dealings with the bomb, to be about as dexterous as a nervous man in an egg-and-spoon race.

dealing with incendiary bombs least one member of every they had left it.

Major Blackmore's advice is scuttle. as follows: If you have handy a coal

however, of the advice once given of about 6ft. it is possible to put the bomb into the receptacle and self at the horse's head," said

Among my dreams at that Incendiary bombs, intended kept a little store of sand up- time-for I had read a good and then open it." beautiful girls whose horses had The chief difficulty would arise run away with them-was the thods of lessening the danger charge that he has deliberately ous, but it is some consolation when the householder approach- dream of stopping a run-away from certain classes of bombs,

> saw a runaway horse between the shafts of a car tearing up horse had flashed past me be- themselves against gas bombs the street towards me. The fore I had time to decide to put my friend's advice into execu-

Sunday-rushed into the middle against which there is no deof the road and waved top hats fence." and umbrellas at the horse while Hence, I doubt whether Major it was still at a great distance. Blackmore's "comparatively But, when it approached within simple" method of dealing with striking distance (so to speak), rooms free from inflammable incendiary bombs can be made they all rushed back to the pavematerial, he outlines a plan for generally effective unless at ment even more hastily than

shovels with six-foot handles not only knows how to stop u and tipping them into the coal- runaway horse, but who can do

HIS ADVICE is, no Then there is the famous doubt, good for those counsel as to how to avoid being who could carry it out. I could stung by a wasp. "If a wasp not help thinking when I read it, settles on you," the sages tell us, "hold your breath. So long as to me as to how to stop a run- you hold your breath the wasp away horse. "You throw your cannot sting you."

The advice is excellent, if the wasp flies away before you have burst a blood vessel; but, if the enough it seems to me to be about as practical as the wellwhen attacked by a lion: "Push your umbrella down its throat

PUT EVEN if there are really effective me-I doubt whether these would But, some time afterwards, I greatly diminish the danger from air raids. If a war broke out and human beings found that they could easily defend tion would be sure to say sooner or later: "These bombs are useless. We must break the Nor did anyone else attempt enemy morale. Let us concento do so. Many men-for it was trate on high-explosive bombs

> The plain fact is, there is no defence against the horrors of war except peace.

> > Robert Lynd

EXAGGERATED IMPORTANCE OF THIS GAME OF GOLF

ous." So says a wellknown osteopath. I agree with him. The exaggerations about the health-giving properties of

One has only to study the average

golf are immense.

his assertion.

Watch those golfers making their creep along, these middle-aged elder- other asset, a mental ly golf "fans." They are either too brightens up the dull man. ed. They are mostly animated examples of the old music-hall joke, and strength." They are chiefly a motion film of the well-known advertisement, "Every Pleture Tells a

cricket and football, dance a great deal, probably climb, go in for hockey, ico-skate, and indulge in other matter for the first month or so, unseemly demonstrations ought to be sports. It is these recreations that Then the recreation gets into his removed from the list of legitimatekeep them fit, not golf. They are blood. When he gets home from the recreations. sensible enough to look upon golf as office on a summer's evening, he

Douglas A. Scott

to vigorous health.

who, naturally, do not come within do you as much good to stroll round one of vitality. It is true that he this category. But the average the town with your hands in your probably becomes a bit of a bore, but golf has certainly taken him out

other asset, a mental one. It creation, exercising some muscles out Take, for instance, the male who

faithfully to a mechanical routine, incidents. -He contents himself daily by passing I do not play bridge for one reason. between home and office. He has I have watched dear, good-natured no particular enthusiasms, not even friends fall into such flendish temfor his work. Then a friend per- pers with each other over the bridge I exempt the young man from this does so, but half-heartedly, even that it was a game which would

He is heavily humorous about the Any so-called sport that causes such

now ceases to lounge hopelessly about the house. He gets into the garden, either to practise putting or try experiments with a ball at the

Either that, or he goes to his golf a pleasant interlude, a break. It is course, if he has time. Instead of not for them a pretended royal road being subjectless as regards conversation, answering other people's golfer to see how gross they are. If
ever there was a "crawling" army of
individuals, it is those to whom golf
has become an obsession.

Of course, there are young players
who, naturally, do not come within but golf has certainly taken him out of the rut into which he had fallen.

But these facts are no excuse for the claim that golf is a really healthy Stay. Let us be just. It has an exercise. It is a lopsided sort of reof all proportion to others.

. Golf has a devastating effect upon has reached middle-age in a quiet, some people. One sees on any unadventurous sort of way. He course the most childish exhibitions "Thank goodness, I've got my health enjoys a safe job, in which he is of temper by grown-up men. I have required to do nothing but adhere seen friendships broken over golfing

suades him to take up golf. He table that I long, long ago determined though his wife, finding him a bit never entrap me. And golf is a

Walt Disney Comic Strip Censored By Yugo-Slavia

MICKEY MOUSE SCARES DIPLOMATS

Army Plot Behind Yugo-Slav Ban

By VERNON BARTLETT

The fact that Mickey Mouse for the first time has been banned by the censor has been the subject of dispatches to many European Foreign Offices.

The event took place in Belgrade, where a comic strip has been appearing in the newspaper Politika. The story had reached the point at which the uncle of the reigning prince, Mickey Mouse's double, tries to organise a military conspiracy.

It is claimed in usually well-informed circles in Vienna that this story was so nearly a portrayal of actual conditions in Yugo-Slavia that it was considered dangerous.

But, according to the report I have received, it was not the uncle of the ruling prince but the third regent, General, Tomitch, who was organising a. military conspiracy.

DICTATORSHIP

The ruling prince is, of course, Prince Paul, one of the three regents for the boy King, Peter. General Tomitch died on November 11 from the effect of one or more revolver shots.

It was stated that he had committed suicide; and the official explanation is, I believe, that there has been a good deal of lunacy in his family.

But, according to my report, General Tomitch was the leader of a plot to remove Prince Paul and M. Stoyadinovitch, the Prime Minister,

He had behind him the generals in command of five military districts, and a manifesto had been prepared claiming that this group of officers must impose a temporary military dictatorship in order to keep the country out of the hands of the Italians. Prince Paul and M. Stoyadinovitch

of the Concordat with the Vatican

four months ago.

seen suspended.

alliance with Germany.

which caused a crisis in Yugo-Slavia

GERMAN ALLIANCE

The plot was discovered and general and a junior officer were sent

In particular, they dislike his nego-

It is also stated that a number of

regime was apparently to be made.

WOMEN'S

BRILLIANT CAREER

brilliant young men in the pro-

fession. He gained the Bishop

His appointments included assistant

dence denying the charges against

him. He said there had been no mis-

ACTION WITHDRAWN

Mr. A. B. began divorce proceed-

The General Medical Council have

ings, citing Dr. Burt-White as co-

receved several petitions for the

restoration of Dr. Burt-White to the

register. One was signed by 200

former women patients of his. They

declared they owed their lives to his

been described as one of the most be restored.

FIGHT

Passengers In Clipper Had Two Xmas Eves

Santa Claus got the surprise of his life this Christmas when he found that he had to make two visits to the same group of Americans in midways Clipper.

Two Christmases in one and no the Bourbons. foolin'.

This unique experience fell to the tiations with Dr. Matchek, the Croat lot of seven persons who composed leader, and his tolerance towards the the passenger list of the China Clip- development of an organised political per, en route to the United States.

noon of December 24. The Clipper very greatly exaggerated, brought of the women-were attached to each and her passengers spent Christmas them into still closer alliance with the record. Eve there and departed early Christ- Patriarch of the Orthodox Church, mas morning for Midway. But be- who is said to be strongly Nazi in fore reaching Midway they crossed sympathy. the international date line, thereby gaining a day, arriving at the tiny Pacific island on the afternoon of young officers were arrested in December 24. Another Christmas Rumania, where a somewhat similar Eve-and then off to Honolulu at attempt to install a National Socialist

dawn Christmas Day! Realizing the significance of the trip, Pan American officials in Manila decided to make the day something to be remembered by the passengers. A Christmas tree, three and a half feet high, was bought from a Manila store, which had imported the tree, a fir, from the United States, "dressed up" with tinsel and all the customary trimmings, and installed in the Clipper lounge. Gifts for all of the passengers were hung up for the skipper of the flying boat, Captain J. H. Tilton to distribute.

Mrs. B. M. Lauritsen, Manila em- struck off the medical register by the General Medical broldery manufacturer, who was one Council in 1932 on the grounds of "secret and improper of the first Clipper passengers from Council in 1932 on the grounds the United States two years ago. An- association" with a married woman patient, is to have his name restored to the register. other was Norman Alley, the movie cameraman, who was aboard the U.S.S. Panay when she was bombed a five years' campaign by women patients, led by Mrs. by Japanese airmen.

Boy or Girl?— Science May Decide

is again being discussed by scientists. other prizes.

Concerning the possibility of obstetric surgeon at the City of Lonmarried people deciding whether they don Maternity Hospital, chief shall have a boy or a girl, a writer assistant of gynaecology and obstetric in the current issue of Nature says | departments at St. Bartholomew's that certain experiments might make Hospital, and gynaecologist at the artificial control of sex possible. Whipps Cross Hospital. He is a

Officer of the Imperial Bureau of Annual Genetics, said to the News Chronicle that the following might Medical Council the woman and her husband were referred to as Mr. and be some results of such control:

A diciator might anticipate war Mrs. A. B. Dr. Burt-White gave eviby ordering an excess of males. A nobleman might ensure an conduct.

A royal house might always be certain of a king.

A shortage of male or female respondent, but later withdrew them. labour might be avoided. He added that the social problems raised by the Nature article were

"appalling." "If sex determination becomes posaible, who is to control?"

NEW YEAR'S DAY AT THE K.B.G.C.



SWINDLES 150 WOMEN THREE YEARS

Berlin. eenspiracy, and great play was made THE biggest "marriage swindle" case ever brought before the German courts opened in Berlin recently.

Aegidus Scholz (46), a former restaurant owner, Fraser, D. Gray, A. McFarlane, J. was charged with swindling 63 women out of money between 1933 and 1936 under promise of marriage.

to see General Tomitch with the Eighty-two witnesses, mostly | proofs of his treachery. As a result of this visit he died. The five dis- women, will appear. Scholz is alleged to have swindled betriet commanders have, it is stated, tween 120 and 150 women at Married twice, he even cheated his Behind the manifesto was a least, but for technical reasons the State has reduced the two forsaken wives. determination to make a military charges to 63. Prince Paul, who has been a strong

According to his own confession he he got engaged by telephone to : democrat ever since his undergradu-Pacific aboard a Pan American Air- ate days in Oxford, has aroused the obtained between £12,000 and £16,- young woman in the provinces whom wrath of those Serblan generals who 000 from women in three years. have learnt and forgotten as little as

lines. In one huge room, fitted up ment ring and by the next post an He ran his affairs on business! like an office, the police found a appeal for money, which she sent. complete "flancee file" in which However, when a second appeal Scholz kept the personal details of for money followed and relatives of 9.52 m.c's. per second. the woman became suspicious, informed the police, who closed down each of his victims.

Their names, addresses, and the Scholz's "marriage swindle" business. The Pan American Airways flying | The trouble over the Vatican Con- exact amounts he had looted from boat arrived at Wake on the after- cordat, the importance of which they them were carefully filed. Pictures

THREATS

him, Scholz played on their fears of the revenge he threatened should they do so.

Scholz's principal method was to BUT MASSES DO NOT KNOW place alluring marriage advertise-

5-YEAR

Mrs. Lucsa Pottesman were among

WOMAN'S CAMPAIGN

and I am sure I would have lost it it about."

if Dr. Burt-White had not altended

to me. He operated on me at the

Women's Hospital in Soho Square. I

have had very good health as the

will feel as we do.

result of his care.

Medical Council."

patients.

FOR

BURT-WHITE

Dr. Harold Burt-White, the brilliant young doctor

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Luesa Pottesman, who claims that an operation Dr. Burt-

White performed on her over ten years ago saved her

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ments, describing himself as a

vincial papers.

he had never seen.

well-off hotel owner, in the pro-

He would also respond to marriage

His arrest was brought about

advertisements inserted by women.

To prevent women denouncing Average Man Could Stop War, says Bishop

THEIR STRENGTH

The average man in the mass is C (K. 338). all-powerful and could stop war. said the Bishop of Ely (Dr. B. O. F. Heywood), speaking at Ely Diocesan Conference at Cambridge recently.

"On the political side," he said, "It hardly seems as if any really effectual action can be taken at the jude in C Minor, Op. 28, No. 20; moment by the National Government of Britain to check European rearmament, but I still believe that on an international scale the people -if they would only realise their power-could defeat the warmon-

"It is surely right to say that the ordinary man in any civilised country has no instinctive desire to do harm to the ordinary man of another nation. He may be conscious of his own superiority—that is an almost proverbial trait in the character of the Englishman-but such mild conceit involves no desire to slaughter and surely, at least until war has been declared, blood-thirsty instincts are wanting from the make-up of skill. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst and lihe average man.

"And in the mass he is all-powerbut, alas does not realise Dr. Burt-White, who is 36, has those who urged that his name should ful, power and submits too Report. readily to dictation, whether dictation comes from what we have The story of her five-year-old effort | learnt to call dictators or from an | Lost My Heart In Budapest (Fuszta); The question of sex determination Association in 1930, and won many was told by Mrs. Luesa Pottesman, oligarchy." As long as the mass of Calling Me Home (Wilfred) . . . of Flamstead Avenue, Wembley, re- the people would not take the trou- London Plano-Accordeon Band. ble to think and in many cases to | Vocal-Dans La Fumee (Bos); vote, they must expect to be Parlez-Moi D'Amour (Lenoir) . . . "My husband and I are delighted governed by dictation from the few. Lucienne Boyer. "How different the world might be by the decision of the General Medical ! Council," she said. "All his patients if demos everywhere established democracy, if the people in all coun- kinese Aris and Crafts and Tourism. tries said: -"We do not want war, In English and in French. "Although I did not say a lot, I and we shall not submit to be killed Mr. Eldon Moore, lately Chief Fellow of the Royal Society of was praying all the time for the and to kill to satisfy the ambitions Report and Announcements. restoration of Dr. Harold Burt-White or minister to the pride of men who When the case came before the It is over ten years since he attended have exalted themselves above their Lindon.

FUEL MADE FROM MUD IN INDIA

me. He performed a very scrious fellows, and if there is to be a war,

operation with most remarkable skill. the first to be sent to the fighting

"My life had been despaired of, line shall be those who have brought

"I have been working to get him | A process for producing furl from back since he was struck off the mud has been patented by H. Greenregister in 1932. I canvassed many field, Karachi Industrialist. He of the Past'. hospitals. I used to get in touch with proposes to found a vost new industry on the mud which, is found "I collected 420, signatures to my in exhautible quantities all along the potition and many letters, and sent coast from Karachi to Bombay. This them to the president of the General particular kind of mud is full of on the B.H.C. Organ). Evening semi-decomposed fibres of seaweed.

of this New Year's Day gathering at Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Included in group are (Standing) Messrs. A. Morrison, W. Walker, A. Holland, J. Brown, A. Taylor, A. Hyde-Lay, J. S. Logan, G. Mitchell, K. C. Hamilton, J. Ross, B. Wylie, W. Russell, W. Mackie, J. Watson and (Seated) A. S. Russell, J. McKelvie, W. McFarlane, J. McDonnid.

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RACE OWNERS ASKED TO STUDY NEW CONDITIONS

MORE STAKE MONEY FOR BIG MEETING

GRIFFINS BENEFIT BY THE CHANGES MADE

The programme for the Annual Race Meeting to be held on February 19, 21, 22, 23 and 26, under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, has been issued, but space does not allow publication of the lengthy list of events in my racing notes. However, there are the usual twelve races on the first four days and nine on the last day, aggregating in all 57 events—one race more than the previous season.

It is interesting to note that the conditions of several events have been modified and altered to meet the various classes of Australian and China ponies and it would be advisable for owners to study the programme properly. The main feature is a general increase of stake money in practically all the events, the griffins reaping the benefit.

The most noticeable change is in the Exchange Plate (presented by the bankers and exchange brokers of flongkong) which hither o was confined to the old China pontes; but this classic has now been assigned to China subscription griffing of this season and the winner of this important event is to receive \$1,000. This has necessitated the cancellation of the Tower Stakes for sub-griffins, but the stake money for winners in all other races has been increased by \$150 and the distance of the Mongolian Stakes has been shortened from seven furlongs to a sprint from the 114 mile post (about five furlongs). The running of the Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes (first section) his been put back from the second event to the just before the tiffin interval on the first day and the second section foilows immediately after luncheon.

Derby griffins, the Stewards of the aged bay gelding and No. 92 aged Hongkong Jockey Club have had to chestnut gelding) were put up for provide three additional races, name- auction, by order of the Stewards of ty, the Hopeful Stakes over the cathe the Hongkong Jockey Club. The pion course, the Grand Stand Stakes former was purchased by Mr. Kwok over six furlongs and the Tyro Hing-wang for \$1,300 while the Stakes over a mile. The first prize latter was knocked down to Mr. in each is \$750. The running of the Wong Kam-fan for \$800. If my Lusitano Cup for Derby griffins (one memory serves, the first lot was the of the oldest racing trophies) has highest ever paid for a forced sale been brought forward to second day sub-griffin. before tiffin, but the distance has The two ponies were originally been lessened from a mile to a dash drawn and allotted to a member who from the 1½ mile post (about five under the nom-furlongs) and it will, I am sure, at-tract more runners. The event was Annual Carnival but, as payment formerly contested on the fourth day, for same was not made within the Smith and many others who race but for the last two years there were prescribed time, the subscriber was under nom-de-plumes. Old timers only two starters on each occasion; considered a defaulter. Under the will doubtless remember the well the presence of good 'uns.

receive 70 per cent, of the powered them to force the sale of year, their China pony being namedtotal amount from a sweepstake of \$20 each, \$25 additional for starters with \$2,000 added instead of \$1,500, features the new condition of the Rooty Hill Derby over 11/2 miles confined to Australian subscription griffins of this season. It will no doubt draw good entries. The first prize in the Australian Ponies Champions has been increased by \$500, the first pony receiving \$2,000 plus a sweepstakes of \$50 each for starters. In all other races, the first prizes have been increased by \$250 and it looks that the Stewards are encouraging members to own Australian ponies. However, no race has been reserved for "C" class Australian cobs and it is pretty hard on the owners, .

The additional events provided for the China griffins have deprived our moderate "extra meeting" steeds of a few races, but nevertheless the stakes for "B" class raters have been substantially increased. The winner of the Chater Cup is to receive a beautiful silver trophy with the addition of \$1,000. The Curragh Handicap remains the same for "C" China ponies over a mile, but the Peking Plate for "A" class China ponles is replacing the Exchange Plate.

CONSIGNMENT ARRIVES TWO MONTHS LATE ANXIETY FELT BY THE CLUB

Anxiety was at one time telt by the Hongkong Jockey Club about the delivery of subscription griffins for the 193d Runant Luce Meeting, owing to political hostilaies, lack of r thipping accommodation and the attitude of Chinese crews calling at Dalren, which was the nearest port of shipment from the dealer's farm at Humr. After pre'origes negotiations, the troubles were surmounted and the consequences was landed here eventually on November 0, which, generally speaking, was about

two months late.

RACING NOTES BY "CAPTAIN FOSTER"

Sub-Griffins Over-Valued By Owners

- Fantastic Prices At Auction

History was made at the Race Course, Happy Valley, on December 30, when two subscription griffins Owing to the greater number of China ponies of this season (No. 57

many refused to weigh out owing to circumstances the Stewards had no known stable. John Peel, run by the other alternative but to take im- taipans of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson mediate action and I cite hereunder & Co., Ltd., and their silk (dark-The inclusion of a silver cur Rule No. 83-of-racing which em-

"Rule No. 83. A subscription Both of them are good, · · griffin and/or Australian subcription pony, having been drawn for and allotted, cannot the owners and we certainly do come to be eligible to run in races as it has been represented to me, is such until after the first race owned by the President and Vicedrawn and allotted except in the (K.C.C.) on the mainland and Lady

case of:-(a) the death of the allotice, (b) the allottee ceasing to of not a fast scorer of stake money. A reside in the Colony

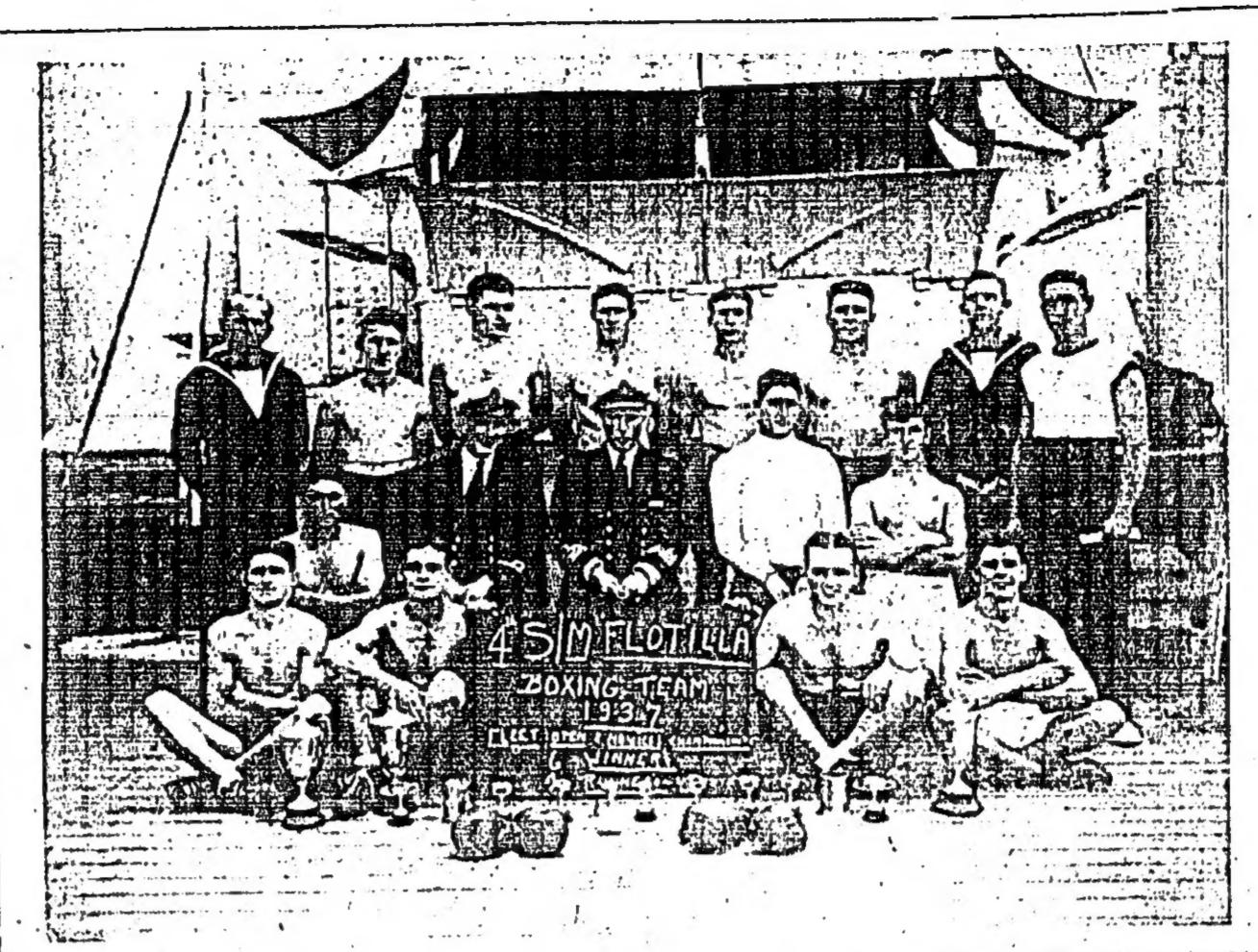
Hongkong, (e) default in payment on the part of the allottee.

In such cases the subscription griffin and/or Australian subscription pony must be sold by public auction, such sale to be advertised for three days in two English newspapers published in the Colony, and the new owner, if a member of the Club, will then be entitled to race the pony as a subscription griffin and/or Australian subscription

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only 13 ponies among the 14 hands usual thrills, coupled with handsome them brilliant, plus executen, and It will be recalled that 81 China one inch lot; 20 steeds measure 14.0 return of good dividends. ponies were accustly thawn for an and the balance, namely, 48 mags. Training is now in full swing, the preventing any of their good base November 25, while last year we are from 13.3 and under. It will be main exercise being the trot with from getting going. had only 70-an increase of cleven recalled that the height was raised slow canter ever; Wednesday and Crary bowled 21 consecutive overs steeds. Of the original number, two a few years ago in order to have Saturday. I am not yet prepared to for 45 runs and 4 wickers, against matches there is an entirely full pro- gratulate the Navy Secretary on getbranded Nos. 107, and 114) have bigger animals so that they should discuss the prospects of various sub- such bats as Donald Anderson, whom gramme. The Recreto are at home ting out a side in the Senior division already been discarded by the carry as little poundage as possible griffins for the Valley Stakes to be he clean bowled, Colledge, Baines, to the Civil Service and there should as well as in the Junior. With the E. Pearce, and it will not surprise events during the summer months. I runry 19, but, let me be frank in ters. mo to see many more following the would say hat the present bunch raying that the problem is not an trail. However there are, in my are an average lot, but no doubt easy matter owing to the late arrival The second XI is keen, and has had flight. On the whole a draw is smuch worried as to his proper the former by 8-2. The Rajputs were estimation, too many small ponies in | they will, as in the past, provide the of our racers.



Boxing team of the Fourth Su bmarine Flotilla, which won six Op vn and Novices Fleet Championships and scored four runners-up positions during 1937. Here are the success ful participants and their officers. (Photo: A. Hing.)

Schoolboy Cricket Should JOHN PEEL TO RACE

Developed AGAIN Some Peculiar

RECORD OF ENVIABLE DIOCESAN BOYS

(By "R. Abbit")

I learn from a private source that the Diocesan School are Wales. At the Brisbane meeting he unbeaten so far this season, having defeated the Police, the Univer- lost only three games in three sets sity, the R.A.M.C., the R.A.O.C., the Navy and the Brokers, while to McGrath. the matches with Central British School and the Headmaster's XI were drawn.

The naming of ponies has always been a subject for leg-pulling among Navy were notable, as in the first Kadoorie School for Indians. they were set 152 to get in about 60 | The subjoined figures of leading minutes. Lay and Prata had 99 for performers are:the first wicket in 50 minutes and

hey finally had 161 for 3. . Against the Navy they batted first ing the Navy innings they had 37 F. J. Lay 340 stable. Their dun sub is not a bad for 1, 88 for 7 and 95 for 8, but fellow, but I am afraid the guy is D.B.S. got the last man with their G. A. Kew 144 not a fast scorer of stake money. A score still one run short. The Navy A. T. N. Denta side was a strong one including A. J. M. Prata 95 Happy Valley have clubbed together Jeffery. Woods and Dale among the under the style, Craig, and they bowlers and D'Arcy Evans and Fynn

among the bats. In the C.B.S. match C.B.S. had 128 C. B. R. Sargent 25 in 2 hours 12 minutes, leaving D.B.S. E. Fisher an hour and a quarter. They got 120 C. N. Matthews owned by three Dutch owners and for 2, but then Lay and Kew, who D. Crary 16 they certainly have beginner's luck, shared the big stand, got out and 5 | There have been five stands of wickets fell in a desperate effort to over 50 (2 of 99) in all of which Lay get the last few runs in the dark with figured, Kew partnering him twice, pony, Bestevaer is so-so. Members only 2 overs left. D.B.S. finally had the others above once each. of the Law Society are well re- 126 for 7 wickets.

LAY PROMINENT

presented this year, but in the We have had in the past a few sorts of people, I would ask them to | F. J. Lay is the outstanding on D.B.S. cricket in full and they similar cases, but no fancy prices be a little considerate in naming cricketer of the team. He has are made by one who knows school have ever been paid. There was, their chargers. For Instance averaged over 50, and is in addition cricket tar better than I. As regards shock when meeting Bromwich,

> that have not as yet been named, but are Prato, lett-handed opening bat list during the course of next week several important stance, and Crary, and it will appear in my next notes. Fisher, and Matthews as bowiers. To students of form, I would strong- The last named can bowl some exly recommend to keep an eye on the ceedingly good spinners but is still nervous in matches and gets rattled when h.t. He had b for to nearnst n strong Police XI.

The fielding has been well above average and was really brilliant against the Headmaster's XI, who could only get 124 in two hours, two run outs and five caiches, three of Interport player. He does not want powling and good ground fielding

JUNIOR ELEVEN two matches, drawing unfavourably most probable but I have a slight! (Continued on Tage 9.)

The wins over R.A.M.C. and the against C.B.S. and defeating Ellis

Wickets Average

CRICKET AFTER SCHOOL

however, some sense over the pur- Charybdis, owned by The Hall (Mr. a fine wicket keeper and though one part of the report however, I chase of the first pony which was Fitzroy), is not easily articulated by young is rapidly learning to be a join issue with him very strongly not a bad animal, but the price of the Chinese and Russian trainers and good captain. He has played several and that is as regards what happens \$1,300 was far too much for a sub- much time is wasted to find out the good innings, including two or three after the boys leave school. I think griffin which has not as yet done any exact name. The owners of the fittes, for C.C.C. and K.C.C. when the truth is that at present there are gallop. The second pony stable, Early Birds, who rise with these teams have been short. He has few if any personalities in the saces sold for \$800 was certainly beyond the lark, have appropriately given the makings of a fine cricketer but to which these boys go who are cap-It may interest one to know "Split Hand" to their bay gelding it is sad to feel that likely he is to able of coaching and developing that the total sale of these two mags and this bird rhould be well watched, be wasted and spoiled by the in- | them. Most of the best players or amouned to \$2,100, the original sub- I am sure the cinema goers will be difference met with among the clubs, these Clubs have developed themcription charged by the Jockey Club delighted to hear that the names of who usually regard promising boys selves from school-boys with only a being at \$450 per pony. The pur- Captain Blood and Daddy-Longlegs as useful machines for making 50's few casual hints. They can do no chasers are members of the Club are among the list, but it looks to but do little or nothing to coach and more than encourage boys. I can which entitle them to race and it is me that Fly ng Cloud and Flying give them the help and havice to think of two cases where results have to be hoped that their steeds will Trapeze, owned by the union of badly needed just after leaving been excellent. Holden went to the H.K.C.C. and they took any amount won all the national championships, judges at the forthcoming Annual ever, there are many more ponies Other useful members of the team of trouble with him. He was car- in German team shared the and Mamak in white, I fully expect to have a complete with Lay, Kew, who has shared in most unfortunately for us, he had so national match against Australia, rego home. Teddy Fincher was very presented by Crawford and Mcyoung when he started with the Civil Grath. Service and though I do not say the . McGrath bent Henkel 0-6, 6-1, a vote of thanks to Capt. G. W. P. coaching was of a high order he was, 6-4, and Baron von Cramm defeat- Kimm was passed at the meeting of

> boy who might well have been an 6-4, 6-3. to play in the first cleven and says so. It is not all the Clubs' fault.

> > TO MORROW'S GAMES

DONALD BUDGE GIVEN A BIG SHOCK

Beaten By Australian "Boy Wonder"

Sydney, Dec. 20. In the international contest concluded at Sydney on Saturday Australia not only beat America by four matches to one, but John Bromwich, the local "boy wonder," inflicted on Donald Budge, the Wimbledon and American champion, his first defeat in singles since the spring.

.The home pair, Quist and Bromwich, had scented victory when, after an astonishing display of volleying by Quist, they had won the doubles in four sets on Friday. Budge and Make were overborne after taking the first set.

That Mako's relative backhand; weakness made them a vulnerable couple was suggested even at Wimbledon where they won the champlonship. Since then their record has been steadily deteriorating.

They were beaten in three sets by Von Cramm and Henkel in the final of the American championship, by G. P. Hughes and C. E. Hare in four sets at Los Angeles, by Crawford and McGrath at Melbourne, and now by Quist and Bromwich a Sydney.

REMARKABLE CLIMAX

In Saturday's two singles the Americans only collected one 'set between them. Quist beat Make between England and Wales will be 6-0, 6-4, 6-4, and Bromwich beat played at Cardiff on January 15 and Budge 6-3, 6-2, 8-10, 6-4. This not on January 8 as previously was a remarkable climax to three days' play and must have given keen cabled. satisfaction to Mr. Henry Marsh, leader of the New South Wales Association, who has claimed that are as follows: Quist and Bromwich are good enough by themselves to represent

It is Mr. Marsh, by the way, who runs the annual country tournament at Sydney-a talent-finding Vickery and F. L. Morgan.-Reuter. meeting to which young players from all parts of the State are invited, their expenses being defrayed

by the Association. Bromwich is emulating the coreer of Rene Lacoste who, very soon after he became schoolboy champion of France won the championship at Wimbledon. He is now 19, and, since his return to Australia from Europe, has won the championships

· UNORTHODOX HOLD

Now Budge, like Von Cramm, has fallen to this ubiquitous youth, who uses two hands to grip his racket on the forehand. This unorthodox hold which McGrath, another Sydney player, adopts on the left wing, is a product of a precocious apprenticeship. Jack Crawford, also Runs Average of Sydney, was the hero of these Kimm. Chairman of the Mamak 56.67 boys.

24.00 late on making his backhand drive hockey match between the combined that, modelling Their same on his, teams of the Mamak and United 11.68 both youngsters unconsciously ac- Hockey Tournaments has been arquired the habit, which gave them ranged for Sunday in his honour. firmer control, of keeping both hands on the racket. To them there is nothing ab- meneing at 10.30 a.m.

normal about the grip, but on their opponents the two-fisted stroke to field the two strongest possible seems to have a curious psychologi- sides for the match so that Capt. cal effect, creating an impression of Kimm, who has shown the greatest weakness which does not really interest in the name in the Colony exist. On the fast Australian turf since his arrival some years ago, may courts, where it was born, this stroke take away with him a good imprescan be incredibly, effective, for it sion of hockey as played in Honggathers speed from a low ball and kong. in paceful attack. Perry was often I have printed above the comments disturbed by it when he met the youthful McGrath in Australia and

Australian champlonships, which be- and Gopar Ram (Rajputs). ign on the same groun! a weck later. Here the field will include Von Cramm and Henkel, who opened last week-end.

GERMANS AT BRISBANE

Arriving from Japan, where they (Kumnons).

come one of our "first pick" bats for bles match was drawn owing to Council yesterday. the last ten years. Then again, darkness at two sets all, the Aus- Mr. A. A. Dand, President, recallthere are cases where boys con't trallens winning the first and fourth ed that Capt. Kimm had been a want to be coached. There is to-day sets at 6-4, 12-10, and the Ger- member of the Association, Chairplaying in Junior Division Cricket a mans the second and third sets at man of the Mamak Hockey Tourna-

leaning towards the Civil Service provided they do not love their first two wickets cheaply. The Club are In the Senior division of the Shield at home to the Navy and I must con-

WELSH PLAYERS SELECTED

Rugby International With England

London, Jan. 6. The International rugger match

Players selected to represent Wales

Jenkins; Clement, Idwal-Rees. Australia in the Davis Cup next Wooller, Bassett; Tanner, Cliff Jones (Capt.); Travers, E. Morgan, H. Rees, Watkins, McCarley, A. M. Rees,

TRIBUTE PAID TO CAPT. KIMM

Hockey Match In

His Honour

(By "The Pilgrim")

As a tribute to Capt. G. W. P. Hockey Tournament, who will be Crawford releases his left arm so leaving the Colony on January 15, a The game will be played on the Club ground at King's Park, com-

It is the intention of the Selectors

The Mamak team is as follows:

Rocha (Radio); Guest (Radio), now Budge has felt its Incidious Mehar Singh (Police); Cox (R.C.S.), Hossan (Radio), Malik (Radio); The Americans will now have Lieut, Donald (Submarines), Gurbacnearly a month's rest before they han Singh (Radio), Pritam Nath begin a second team match against (H.Q. Wing, Rabuts), Sawal Khan Australia at Adelaide on January "B" Coy., Raiputs), and Austen 13. This match will precede the (R.C.S.). Reserves:-Nerain Ram The United team is as follows:

A. N. Other (R.E.); A. N. Other (Middlesex), A. N. Other (Middletheir Australian tour at Brisbane sex); Brown (Police), Land (R.E.), Pinto (K.I.T.C.); Hanna (R.U.R.), Thompson (R.W.F.), Moore (R.U.R.), Wall (Police) and

United players will play in blue

ASSOCIATION'S THANKS

In appreciation of the work he had done for hockey in the Colony. I think, encouraged, and he has be-jed Crawford 6-3, 6-4. The dou- the Hongkong Hockey Association.

ment and member of the Umpires Hockey Board. "We are losing not only a good member, but a good friend too," he said.

INTER-SECTION **TOURNAMENT**

The Inter-section match played owners, Messrs, Li Po-chun and T. over the scale weight in the handlesp run at the Happy Valley on Feb- Prata and other first league cricke- be an excellent game. Both teams departure of "Medway" and most of yesterday between the Rajputana are much improved though neither the submarines the Navy ranks have Rifles (Army) and the 6th Destroyer can yet claim to be in the very first been terribly depleted. I know he Flotilla (Navy) ended in a win for KWANTI

RACING

PROGRAMME

Events & Entries For

January Meeting

The following are the entries for

the events of the January Meeting which will be held by the Fanling

The New South Wales Handienp

The January Plate -11/2 miles.

The San Wai Steeplechase .- 14

of Tsingtuo (163 lbs.), The Arch-

flat race of 1 mile. For China

Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" classes

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8 Entries

The Ladies' Scurry,--- 1/2 mile. For

(150 lbs.), Gold Sovereign (140 lbs.),

races anywhere at any time.

Hunt and Race Club on January 16

TELEGRAPH.

DOUR THAN AUSTRALIAN

VIEW OF N.Z. MANAGER

McCormick Best Fast Bowler

Mr. T. C. Lowry, manager of the New Zealand cricketers, said recently that English cricket was less dour than Australian. course, whether to promote all the

He said the New Zealanders were by Australian methods.

the bad ball for four.

to have wonderful temperaments. Navy leave us very shortly after the ners of a hurdle race or steeplewhich the New Zealanders played as fault and as I have said, I person- Benerth (150 lbs.), Ebony Idol a good deal stronger than most Eng-; ally think he is quite justified in (156 lbs.), Festival Eve (154 lbs.), lish county sides, but considered playing his second eleven as it exist- Jack O'Lantern (150 lbs.), King's that several would prove more than ed when all the professors were here Parade (160 lbs.). Mountain View a match for our Sheffield Shield and leaving the first to do as well as (150 lbs.), Sylvandale (168 lbs.) and

TRIBUTE TO McCORMICK

the batting on the tour.

Victoria, was the best fast bowler for them as I think their batting is Cutchweight 168 lbs.-Araxy, Canary, they had met on the tour.

or Bradman.

The tootwork of Hasset (Victoria) was described as the finest they had encountered.

NO NEW BOWLERS

mising new batsmen.

McCormick, O'Reilly, Fleetwood- side should win but they have been Catchweight 140 lbs. To be ridden Smith, and probably Ward.

Hi. G: Vivian, who captained the New Zealand team in the final match against New South Wales, said the visitors were impressed with the batting of Badcock, Hamence (South Australia), Gregory, Hassett (Victoria), Barnes and Jackson (New South Wales) South Wales).

Though Gregory had not made a score, it could be seen that he was a player of class and strong on the on

Vivian was particularly impressed by the supreme confidence of Barnes, for whom he predicted a great fu-

MELBOURNE TENNIS

Melbourne, Jan. 6. In tennis exhibitions to-day G. von Cramm (Germany) beat John Brom-wich (Australia) 6-2, 7-5, and Gene Mako (America) defeated H. Henkel The Great (Germany) 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, -Reuter Bulletin.

Schoolboy Cricket Should Be Developed

(By R. Abbit)

(Continued from Page 8.)

seconds or to keep his original second (handleap weights in brackets): and to fill up his first team as best he may. My own view is that he has -13/4 miles. A steeplechase for every right to play his second eleven Australian Ponies.-Fairy (154 lbs.) Australian players have nothing as a unit. It was most unfortunate Glorious Star (168 lbs.), Rosalind away, but they never missed hitting that the first eleven league matches (152 lbs.) and Saltire (152 lbs.). could not be fixed before the beginning of January, for it is now almost They were fighters, and appeared a routine that large numbers of the A handleap for China Ponies. Win-He ranked the State teams against New Year. This however is not his chase since January 1, 1937, barred. possible. I myself feel pretty sure Valorous (104 lbs.). that there is a bright side to his troubles as I think it very likely that some previously unknown talent will miles. A handicap for China Ponies. . He considered that the New Zea- be unearthed. Failing that, it looks lbs.), Diogenes (168 lbs.), Estover land bowling was better class than as if Whitmarsh and Ogle will have (158 lbs.) Claushee (153 lbs.) Delda to carry the baby.

Only one score over 400 had been The LR.C. entertain Craigengower deacon (150 lbs.) and Widnes (153 made against them in England, and and here there should be a most ex- | lbs.). none here. Against each of the cellent game, C.C.C. look pretty The Hunters' Hurdle Race.-11/2 States wickets had been obtained strong on paper but I have not yet miles. For China Ponies, Winners early by the New Zealand bowlers, seen the Indians' side. They will be of a hurdle race or steeplechase He thought that E. McCormick, much stronger if Nazarin is playing since January 1, 1937, barred.

a little collapsible. The Army are Ascot, Clowner, Double Chance, Dunat home to the K.C.C. and frankly wold, Herga, Jan Stewer, Mortmain, He could not compare him with I do not know what to say. This Nebular Star, Penny Farthing. Farnes, of England, as the latter did year K.C.C. do not seem to be doing Public Hero No. 1, The Minx and not play against them owing to in- anything. I see that Burnett is play- Three Farthings. ing for Kowloon and both the Fin- The Happy Valley Handicap.-A A. Chipperfield (N.S.W.) and R. A. chers. In fact, to the best of my be-Hamence (South Australia) had been lief, they have the strongest team the freest of the Australian bats- they could possibly put out though men, but they had been unfortunate they are still weak in bowling. So not to see a big innings by McCabe for the matter of that are the Army, who have plenty of batting strength.

JUNIOR DIVISION

and I consider it is anyone's game Strain (140 lbs.), Royal Consort (168 and the intending organisers in the and this applies to the match be- lbs.), Voltaire (140 lbs.), Widnes Australia, like England, had un- tween Craigengower and the Indian (150 lbs.) and Zero (152 lbs.). earthed no new bowlers, but each second. As they are in improved country had a number of most pro- form, the Civil Service might well beat the University if they could In consequence Australia's main manage to collect 100 runs. Army China Ponies that have started at Test attack again looked like being "A" visit the E.C.C. and the home this meeting and not been placed. so off form lately that I should not by ladles. Post entries. Australia was deficient in a good like to bet on it. Army "B" visit pair of opening bowlers, and so was the Police and I think the Constabullary should see them off comfortably.

NAVY FIFTEEN CHOSEN

TO RACE AGAIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

Early Birds Tester and The Leopard Abraham Henry Dark Hazard Kwok Hing-wang Final Triumph S. W. Tang Louis XIV T. M. Gregory

Sir Vandeleur Grayburn "Triumvirate

Trlumph National Triumph Why

The following team from H.M.S. Adventure will represent the Navy against the Army at Causeway Bay on Saturday, January 8:

Tele. Dufty, A.B. Northeott, A.B. Merriman, Lt. Smith, Sig. Murray, Lt. (E) Walsham, Pay. Lt. Roantree, Sgt. Burston, S.B.A. Jones, Mnc. Dumbleton, Ld. Tele. Crabbe, O.A. Dyer, Mnc. Mumford, C.E.R.A. Martin and Mnc. Lawle

tin and Mnc. Lewis, Arabian Cat Meteor Charybdis Pict Hein Palmer Labour Day Sahara Star

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Errol Flynn as the romantic Miles Hendon' defends the young King masquerading as a pauper from Barton MacLane (left) who plays the brutal John Canty in the scene from "The Prince and the Pauper," film version of Mark Twiin's tale of a boyish prank which almost wrecked an empire. The picture is now being shown at the King's Theatre.

FAMOUS DIVERS IN THE COLONY

MISS MANSFIELD DESJARDINS ARRIVE FROM MANILA

Popular favourites everywhere they have visited, Pete Desjardins and Miss Marian Mansfield, world-famous American springboard divers, arrived in Hongkong from Manila this morning by the President Coolidge on the final stage of their world tour. They are now returning to the United States via Japan and Honolulu.

Much as local swimmers would | Miss Mansileld attracted a crowd of | like to see these two former Olympic 2,000-a tribute to her and an stars in action, I regret to say that eloquent testimony to the popularity they will have to be disappointed; of swimming in Malaya, where for Desjardins and Miss Mansfield aquatic sport is induiged in all the are not giving public exhibitions in year round. I feel certain that played there technique and perfect a manner. form in most of the principal cities of

by jockeys who have not won 10 the world. I do not think I am revealing any sceret when I say that the reason for this is that suitable terms have not The Navy are at home to the Club, March Brown (140 lbs.), Racing been agreed upon between the visitors they are to further the interest of make very much difference. swimming here in every possible way.
They felt that the terms asked for would leave them open to heavy financial loss if the support of the usually fickle public in Hongkong was not forthcoming.

CLUB NOT BLAMED

Personally I do not blame the V.R.C. committee one bit for not wanting to take on what seemed to them to be a losing proposition. Their attitude is definitely not meant as a slight to the visitors, whom they recognise as among the top-rankers of the world in their niche of aquatic sport. This was made clear to me by Mr. D. F. Lopes, the Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C. when I spoke to him on the subject a couple of weeks

Furthermore, this is not the best time of the year for swimming in the Colony. Whether a diving exhibition during the middle of winter would be a money-making proposition here is extremely doubtful, in my

When Designations and Miss Mansfield arrived in Singapore recently,
the former was indisposed and the
Inter, who has often been called
America's "most beautiful diver"
had to give an exhibition by herself.
Yet even in the absence of Designatins, who is considered one of the greatest divers the world has ever known,

The Shek-O Ladles' Golf Championship, which was played over 27 holes on Wednesday, January 5, resulted as follows:

Mrs. Mitchell 39 + 45 + 43 = 12745+47+48=140Mrs. Mason 46+46+51=143Mrs. Nelli The results of the Bogey Pool were: Mrs. Mitchell 127 - 15 = 112148-33=115 (Wins Pool) Mrs. Margrett

143 - 27 = 126Mrs. Nelll Mrs. Mitchell having won the Championship, Mrs. Margrett takes

Holiday Mixed Foursomes The Christmas and New Year Mixed Foursomes which were held over 17 holes, including the new course, resulted as follow: Mrs. McAlister and Miss

Kennedy '77-10=01 a low price. Their abso-Major and Mrs. Mitchell 77- 5=06 Lt. Col. Dowbiggin and Mrs. Compton 83-16=07

CORINTHIANS LOSE

Rangoon, Jan. The Islington - Corinthians -- were defeated by the only goal scored today when they met a team repre-senting Burma, Reuter Bulletin;

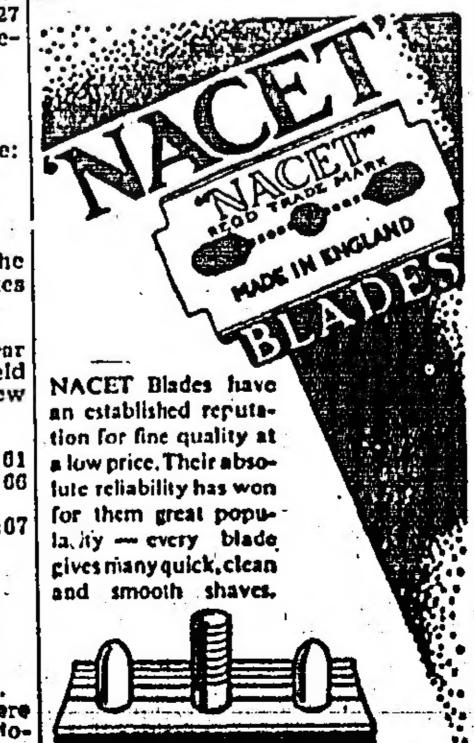
Hongkong, although they have dis- Hongkong would not respond in such ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT hope of being able to fix up anything in the way of a public exhibition, and has written to the divers to this effect.

Mr. Hugo himself has given up Desjarding and Miss Mansfield have Colony. When news was received here received so much spontaneous praise that the divers would come to Hong- from every quarter that one cannot kong Mr. Vic Hugo, the enterprising help but feel disappointed that even manager of the Oriental Theatre, when they pass through the Colony made an attempt to arrange a public we do not have a chance of seeing exhibition at the Victoria Recreation them perform. But I suppose one Club. Unfortunately the terms, it is nets used to these disappointments understood, were such that the V.R.C. here. So many world-famous athletes authorities, who know their Hong- are allowed to come to Hongkong kong public, did not feel it prudent without something being arranged to take on the scheme, keen though for them that two more would not



Comedian Joe E. Brown in "Fit LADIES' GOLF

For a King" becomes a mighty power in newsdom, boasting the title of foreign correspondent and falling in love with a princess over there in one of those mythical kingdoms. Above is Joe with his princess, Helen Mack. The film starts its runs at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.



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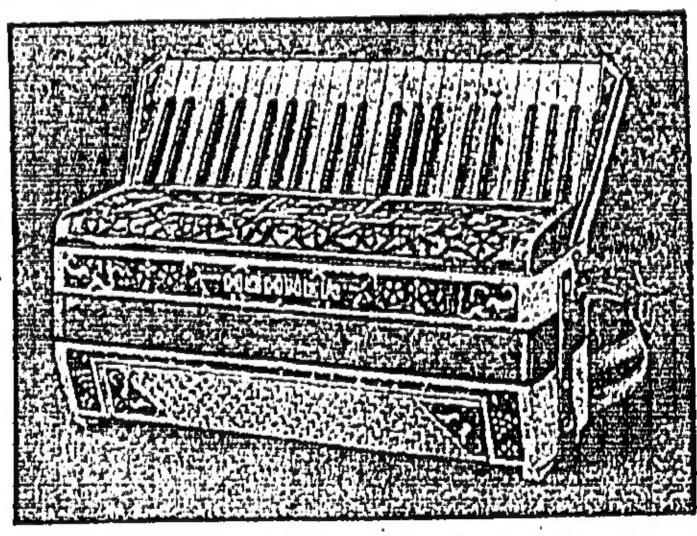
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"Have a camera narty"

a loud-speaker, and an audience.

thinks of giving a party she usually decides first what food she can afford to have, then she thinks what day she can have it on, and finally she says to me, "And mind you ask all your friends at the office."

Now it can be very embarrassing for a man to have to ask his friends at the office to come to a party his wife is giving, because most men go to after-dinner parties with the idea of getting away as quickly us possible even if their wives have to manufacture headaches to help them out.

Begin with

a good Idea

DUT the other day I went dealer had fixed it quite cheaply, salt, mustard, pepper, cream). D to a party which must have There were prizes, of course, cost very little and it lasted until 4. The success of that party proved Ask them to that ideas, not money, make your

Here is how it was one. Appar- friends enjoy themselves, People bring Cameras ently the menu was meant as a copy like having something to do, of what a Danish farmer would eat. They might like it if your wife for dinner. We got "beer-bread" asked them to dress as they'd like soup Ends of brown bread boiled in to be on hollday. water, beer, and sugar. To follow Or you could have a clay models cach guest's camera and their know-the soup we had finely mineed raw beef on toast, and junket. Those tamous people.

Who couldn't face raw beef (though A girl I know once gave a sucs much the better. it's very good) got the kind of A girl I know once gave a suc- much the better. smoked ham that tastes like smoked ceasful "newspaper", party. When As wickground have a latticed

Milk for the tectotalers.



Personally, in splite of my wife's protests, I believe in getting rid of the servants, if any, on the night of the party. .

Some of the best parties I have been to happened on the servants' night out.

One evening people arrived for ping-pong tournament and a cheap a cold dinner which, for a change, microphone. In the other room was was served with soup at the end, Fach guest in turn had to "broad- ner every one went to the kitchen cast a running commentary" on the for a salad-dressing competition (rave ping-pong match. A local radio materials were oil, vinegar, sugar,

A NOTHER idea is to have a camera party with handleaps fixed according to the capabilities of

invitees arrived they were given window painted on canvas with an Drinks were aquavit at the be-exercise books of twenty-four pages opening in the middle for two heads ginning of the meal, beer to follow, each, the outside cover being a blank to come out. Two heads are funnier

page pasted with the usual heading. than one, After dinner there was a com- There were the normal seven Just get a new idea and your wife's petition. In one room, there was a columns to the page, spaces for a party will be a success. J. F.



"I still have a chance. I haven't proposed to her since I grew this mustache."

dess in "As You Like It." is wiser than all the learned sceptics who scoff at the notion that falling in love may be as sudden as falling off a horse. Who ever lov'd, that lan'd not at

Arst sight? she says. Who, indeed? Nobody-except the scepties. If we are to believe them, falling in love is a gradual process. How did you fall in love? : Did you, cir, say to yourself when you came face to face with your destined wife

for the first time: "H'm. This appears to be a young wife, I must get to know her, if I who are passionless mock at the can, and in course of time I shall be divine wizardry of Eros. note to necest whether are to a Nature cares not at all for ethics; senger letters of credit (for use London suitable person to encounter at the Nature cares not at all for ethics; senger letters of credit (for use London roughly, forty years."

Your Heart Shook

A whisper in your heart when the man Fate chose as

your husband appeared: pearance of being a blameless char- years?"
acter—one at whose side I might well make the hazardous journey of life. Ask the Darbies If opportunity offers I shall question him reparding his views on the othics of responsibility and the duty of parents to their children-and, of course, vice versa."

It all happened—all that stupend-Your meeting was unexpected of chance and the incalculable blows You entered a room, it may be, talk- of calamity? very much. Your gaze abruptly Passion is a tempestuous ocean, but rested on one particular face—and we must brave its perils before we in that instant your heart shook, can come to the quiet water of steadyour pulse hammered in your head, fast affection and completely underyour soul went winging to paradisial standing companionship.

in the world, drew you with a magic them grandfathers and grandmothers not to be withstood.

you-came together, with no ques- fine careless rapture." And they are tion asked of good or ill, of fitness sweethearts still, and shining examor unfitness. Your heart said: "I ples to their children and grandent ham here—I whom you have awaited," children of what wedded felicity can even though your lips may have be. mumbled: "I'm very glad to meet you," and such futilities.

Wizardry of Eros

at first sight is but the it was so. For true love is always love at

Says Prince-White

answering the declaration that true love must develop gradually.

breakfast table every morning for, it welds together hearts in an in- on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and Every ther you and the other have a common liking for this or that, "You," it declares autocratically, "are made AND you, madam, did you for each other," And you-bow-your-

"No doubt, no doubt," the sceptics smile, "but what of the future? What happens to this romantic pas-"This gentleman has every ap- sion in the course of the humdrum

T KNOW full well there are risks in marrying Did you talk like this to yourself- for love at first sight; but risks either of you? Of course you did are part and parcel of life-our

ous upheaval in mind and heart. Why, then, should we expect love which hurled you into each other's -even the most "sensible" sort of arms-exactly as it happened to me. love-to be exempt from the tricks

The sceptics tell us that love-at-That face which mirrored for you first-sight unions are doomed to all beauty, all delight, all wonder characterable wall I could show who loved at the first glimpse of one Inevitably you and she—she and another and married in their "first

Summon the Darbles and the Joans from every part of the land, and ask them "Was it love at first sight with you?" It is certain they IT has been said that love would answer, with one voice, that

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thing. about growth claret-all of which bear the name of a chateau long since famous you for its wines-is that the name on able to read a wine list the bottle is, or should be, a guarantee from left to right, or do of its quality. you always begin with the price column and work backwards?

A knowledge of wines is not name of Medoc, just as there are now considered so much a part and Pomerols. of a man's education as it used But there is only one Chateau yourself. By far the most important tained. wines to become acquainted with are Whether it is worth your while burgundy and claret, since they are to pay \$20 for a bottle of claret is, informed that all Goods are being generally regarded as being the king of course, for you to decide.

and queen of all wines. or course, it is an very one and party to pay, you should know that the wine large to be able to choose a good it is generally better to buy the wine Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence at first sight is but the For true chables to go with your oysters, or of a lesser-known vineyard of a good and/or from the wharves delivery stirring of passion. Only those first sight. a suitable sherry to accompany the year than a wine bearing the name may be obtained.

But we cannot all afford to have a wine on the table to go with each course, and a good claret or burgundy served with the main course is usually enough to satisfy the requirements of all but the privileged few:

to all still red wines produced in the better spent on a new radio set or in Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Gironde Department of France, of redecorating the dining-room. which the capital city is Bordeaux.

ducing districts in the Gironde: the which give their names to wines, Medoc, Graves, St. Emilion, and there are a number of parishes whose ed. Pomerol, and each of these districts names you will also find on the labels classifies its output of wines.

with a total of more than sixty Estephe and Cantenac.

different wines. The other three districts have two generally recognised; classed growths.

You can buy a bottle of Medoc for, say, two shillings and you may find it a pleasant, though not ex-

But if you want one of the Medoc. classified growth clarets of a good) year, you can pay anything up to: twenty dollars, or more, for a bottle. you know the The point about buying a classified

THERE are any number of A different wines sold under the !

to be. But it is useful to know Lafte (a first growth Medoc) and something about one or two it is naturally in the interests of something about one or two the owners of this particular vine-wines anyway, even if you are yard to ensure that the quality and not a regular wine-drinker reputation of their wines are main-

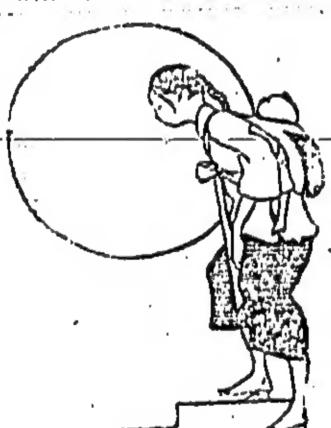
But, however much you are pre- dous and/or extra hazardous Go-Of course, it is all very fine and pered to pay, you should know that downs of The Hongkong and Kowloon vintage.

> THE best claret vintages since L the war were: 1924, 1928, 1929, and 1934, with 1920 and 1933

not far behind. And you need not take any notice ed Warehouse Regulations consignees of a Chateau-something (1869), be- must have a Revenue Officer in at-THRST of all, then, about claret, cause few, if any, natural red wines tendance when damaged dutlable I And in case you do not al- are at their best after fifty years, and, goods are examined. ready know, claret is the name given anyway, your money would be much

In addition to the four main claret- 11th January, 1938, at 10 a.m. by There are four main claret-pro- producing districts of the Gironde Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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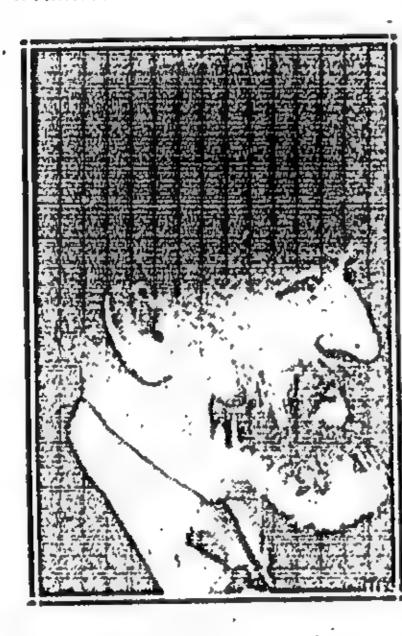
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storm rice shops for food and are turned buck by the bristling bayonets of guards. Only scanty food supplies have trickled into the war-torn areas of China and the refugees are in a critical state with the advent of cold GANDINS HEALTH POOR—Righ, blood pressure and a weak-ened heart have caused much anxiety lately among Indian Nationalist leaders over Mohandas K. Gandhi. The 63-year-old Nationalist is shown second from left as he arrived in Calcutta, recently, with some of his followers, to confer on the release of political prisoners. On his appeal to the Viceroy 1,100 were freed. weather.



REFUGEES NEAR STARVA-

TION-These homeless Chinese

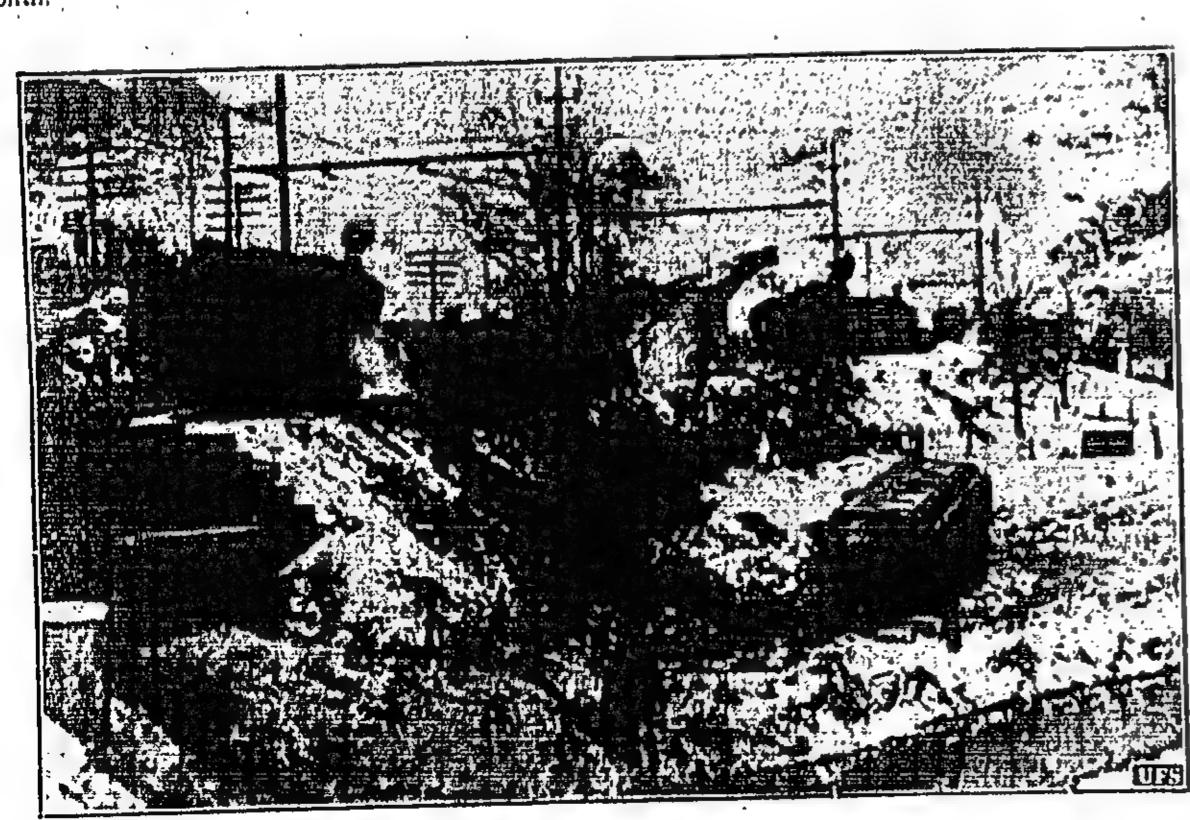
are typical of the millions_of

refugees who, niad with hunger,

French Minister of the Interior, who gave assurance that danger to the republic was past, after Surete Nationale agents had made many arrests and had seized many guns and much mmunition in a plot to set up a monarchist dietatorship: French agents charged that the plot was instigated by the Cagoulards (Hooded Ones), a secret military organication. Most of the arms were seized in Paris.



CELEBRATE BEER PUTSCH—At right is Chancellor Ritler of Germany, accompanied by Colonel General Hermann Goering, as he led the procession that re-enacted the historic march of the revoltists in Munich on Nov. 9, 1932. The march, was from the beer cellar of the Buergerbraeu Keller to the Feldherrenhalle.



FATHER SOON-Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess

Juliana of The Netherlands, who expects to be a father soon. The

Prince is shown, right, recording air raid exercises held recently

near Amsterdam, which he witnessed with high officers of his

adopted nation's army. The Princess' baby is expected early this

TWO DIE; 73 HURT-Conch of a Norfolk & Western passenger train that, bearing a group of momen and children, turned over twice as it tumbled down an embanisment to the edge at the Blussione River, near Bluefield, West Virginia. Two persons were killed and 73 were injured. Rescuers battled swirling snow and icy embankments to rescue seriously injured persons from the wreck.



KILLED BY SHELLS-Sportly after this picture was taken in Bluerstine, lives of two of the mon shown here were stuffed out by a Japanese shell. The men were British soldiers in an outpost of the International Settlement, William C. Howard, sighting tha Lewis gun, and James Mellon, holding the mounting, were killed when the shell hit the outpost and exploded.

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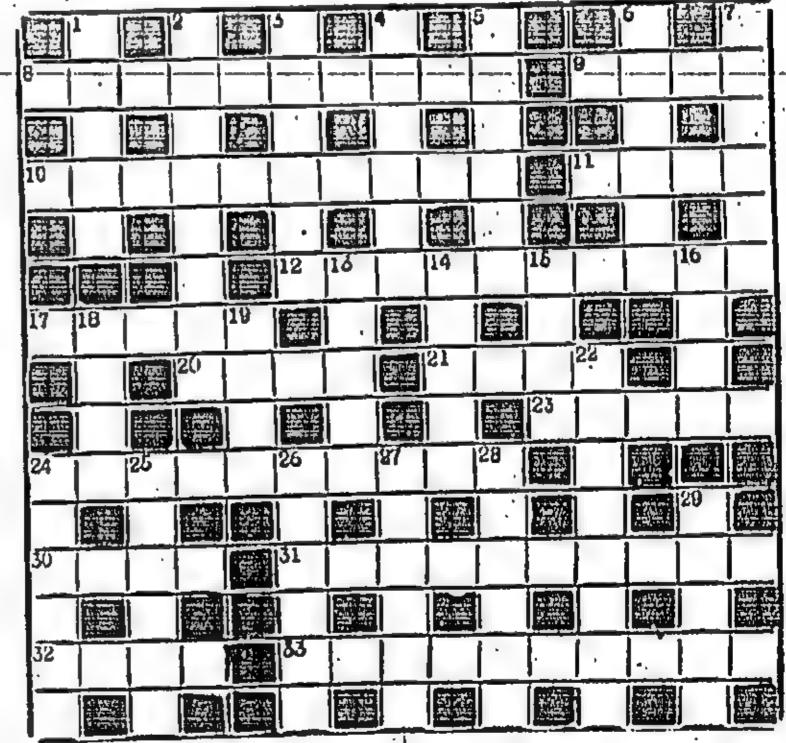
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9 An area (4). 10 Complete with legislator heart (10). 11 This animal if annoyed might

himself divided you (4)...
12 The real part is in a cathedral town, in a spiritual way (10). 17 Urbane, and final (5). 20 His multiplication may lead to our disintegration (4).
21 The child of an only child will

have none on one side (4). 23 He raises the young of others to raise his own (5). 24 We do not reckon our 32 neross spells on this scale as a rule

30 The stort of a fairy tale (4). 31 Ferm of woodshaver (10). 32 See 21 ocraca (4) 33 Our system I use for boiling

result (10). DOLLN

1 This mark is that of the surveyor, and may be sat on (5). 2 A house-to-house affair possibly

3 This may fasten wire to a fence 4-The end might be; made in fish 5 Insect and lady form part of a

6 Do wholes 'learn' onything in 7 How to bait a hook with

13 The matter has become more

tractable (5). 14 A bit of African fauna (5). 15 Kind of 23 across (4). 16 A quiet period (4).

18 Character maketh knowledge 19 A fractional prefix (4).
22 Did this acid come from Asia?

24 Very fine (6).

25 Very well (6). 26 Very depressing (6). 27 Some lines not favourably disposed (0).

28 It has all the makings of a tenser; you will not arrive at it for months! (0).

29 What is in this is clear enough

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Millions For U.S. Defence Improvements

Increases Noted In Many Directions

400 New Planes For Army

Washington, Jan. 6.

The United States budget for the 1939 fixed year calls for army and navy expendi ures exceeding \$1,000,-000,000 memang certain public work; programmes, barracks construction and other projects not detalled.

A recapitulation of the army and navy estimater, which are entitled "National Defence," amount to \$988,-623,400, and show an increase of \$54,-847,000. It is estimated that navel expenditure for national defenceexclusive of the estimated \$8,000,000 to be received under public works-amounts to \$569,827,400, compared with the estimates of \$534,505,000 during 1938.

The War Department's estimated expenditure on national defence is \$418,796,000 compared with the 1938 estimates of \$399,270,900. In addition President Roosevelt recommended the spending of \$39,012,000 for war Department non-military objectives, and of \$10,090,000 on the Panama

The total net increase in the estimates for war is \$20,109,281.

programme is an item amounting to \$115,346,517 for the construction and installation of buildings, utilities and appurtenances for army posts, and also for the continuance of improvement work on rivers, harbours and i object of his getting mixed up in the flood control.

The esumates call for an average active strength of 12,300 commissioned officers and 162,000 enlisted re-

gulars. NEARLY 400 NEW PLANES

The army air corps has an estimated appropriation of \$70,556,972, together with a contract authorisation of \$19,126,094, making the total available for this branch of the Services \$39,683,000, representing an pherense of \$11,938,566 over the 193J figures. During 1939 the air corps estimates provide for the procure-

ment of 394 new planes. Regarding the navy building programme, President Roosevelt said that funds were requested for the purpose of completing or continuing construction which had been provided in part by previous appropriations and which will not be completed in the present fiscal year. They would begin construction during the 1939 fiscal year of two battleships, two light ermisers, eight destroyers and

six submarines. "The estimates also include funds for the laying down of four auxiliary vessels," he said.

The estimated construction of naval nirgraft-totalling-\$23,155,000-for-1939-lawarehips-and-on-hearing-the-explowas \$748,000 less than in the current fiscal year. However, it is stated that this is "sufficient to maintain naval'aviation at its present high standard of efficiency and to provide some increase in the number of O, their place having been taken up planes."-United Press.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO HEAR LECTURE

January 10, when a lecture entitled State or belonging to a minority "Engineering Developments in U. S. must be Rumanian.—Reuter. S. R." will be given by Mr. Robert Cass, who recently gave a very entertaining talk on Russia to the H.K.

Rotary Club. The meeting will be held in Room K of the Main Building, at 8.45 p.m., and all interested are cordially wel-

The provisional programme for Vinemoor, Pandias, Nancy Moller, be remainder of the term is as Gustav Diederichsen, Shiraia, Cremer, the remainder of the term is as

Hangchow", by Mr. Eric Wongtape, camano, Shuntien, President Mc-B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E.

Feb. 7-"The Streamlining of Railway Trains", by Mr. James Smith, M.I. Loc. E. Feb. 21-"Work along the Great

Rivers of China", by Mr. F. J. M. Bourdrez, of the League of Nations. Mar. 7—"The Panama Canal", by Mr. R. P. Dunlop, B.Sc., M.I.E.E. Mar. 21—"Petroleum", by Mr. L.

Blnir, B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E. It is also hoped to arrange a series of visits to local factories and engineering works.

The Society now has a membership of 175, including undergraduates, graduates, members of the teaching staff, and engineers in practice in the Colony.

REFUGEES TUMBLE AS FLOOR FALLS

Shanghai, Jan. 7. Sixty-one Chinese war refugees were injured, some believed fatally, when the first floor and stairway of an empty building in Kluklang Road collapsed last night, The building was used as quarters by a group of refugees.

the large numbers using it, and collapsed under the strain.
Parties of Municipal employees worked for two busy hours removing the injured to hospital and clearing the debris, Reater.

The first floor was weakened by

STRANGE ROBBERY IN LONDON

TELEGRAPH.

Ring Salesman Hit With Mallet; And Young'Thieves Panic

A dramatic story was unfolded to-day when four young Mayfair man appeared on remand before the Westminster manistrate. Counsel for the prosecution said that while showing rings at an hotel, a man named Bellenger received a blow on the bond. Turning round he found the side entrance in the north of House side entrance in the north of House. head. Turning round, he found the man who had hit him standing with what appeared to be a black mallet. The assallant was wearing tinted spectacles and a dark coloured handkerehief over the lower part of his

Bellenger was hit several times, and subsequently he was shown photographs of the men in the dock. He said that the man with the mallet area from the headquarters of the Japan-tee Marines to comb-the area for the hombwas Harley, one of the necused

another of the men charged, made a statement in which he said that no violence was to be used. They merely intended to steal the rings it they had an opportunity, Jenkins added that when he saw Harley coming from the bedroom looking desperate, he rushed out of the place and got on a bus. Subsequently be met Wilmer and Harley, the latter showing him a handful of rings.

BETTER "LAY LOW"

Lonsdale and Wilmer, two of the other men involved, and himself, realised they were in a terrible position. Wilmer suggested that they Under the general public works had better "lay low in the country." Statements by Wilmer and Lonsdale collaborated Jenkins' statement, which asserted that assault was never contemplated.

Harley stated that the whole robbery was to get insurance money. All four men were remanded in custody.-Reuter Special.

Occupation

Chinese Dynamite Wharves

Canton, Jan. 6. All the wharves at Nan O. Kwangtung's second largest island, were dynamited on Tuesday for the purpose of making it harder for the Japanese to land. A secret service had brought in information that It is the Japanese intention to take control of the island, which has a county government of its own. says the Wang Tung news agency. The garrison at Nan O is made up of part of the 155th Division of

General Li Hon-wan and homeguards. Surrounding the Island of present is a fleet of nine Japanese s'ons caused by the dynamiting of the wharves they opened fire and dropped eight shells on the shore. All the warships that were at Bias Bay are now concentrated at Nan by three new-comers.-Our Own

Correspondent.

ONLY ONE TONGUE FOR RUMANIA SCHOOL CHILDREN

Bucharest, Jan. 6. The Rumanian Cabinet has decided The Engineering Society of Hong- | that the language used and the kong University resumes its activities | teachers employed in teaching lessons for the new term next Monday, in schools, whether they be of the

> SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:-Nellore, Norviken, oliows:—
Jan. 24—"The Chien River Bridge, Taikoo, Andre Lebon, Conte Blan-Kinley, Empress of Japan, Pelping.

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8 Japanese - Slain By Bomb-Killer

Martial Law To Be Enforced

Shanghal, Jan. 6. Eight Japanese soldiers were killed and several injured as the result A dramatic story was unfolded possess this result

> kew Park while about 500 Japanese troops were undergoing exercises and mock fights. The explosion caused great panic among the Japanese troops who fled in disorder. A Japanese military lorry and several

bleycles were destroyed.

A large force of soldiers and millpossible suspects, but the bomb-It was alleged that Jenkins, thrower is reported to be still at

Owing to this incident martial law is being enforced.—International.

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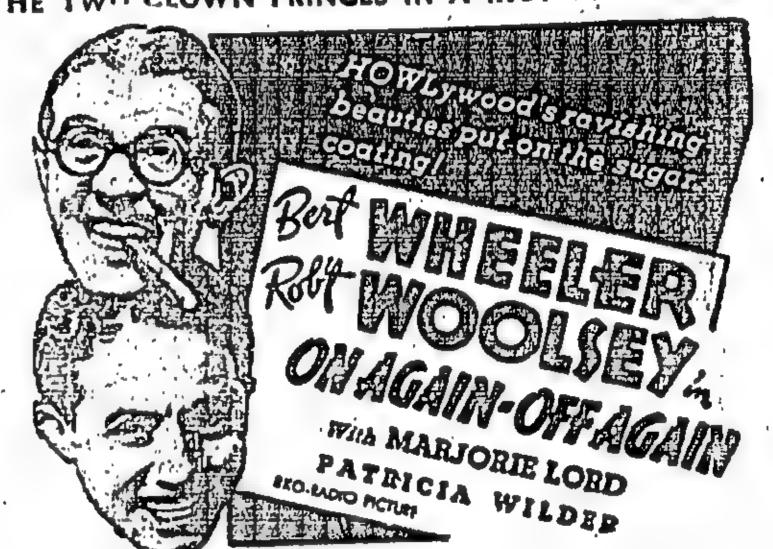
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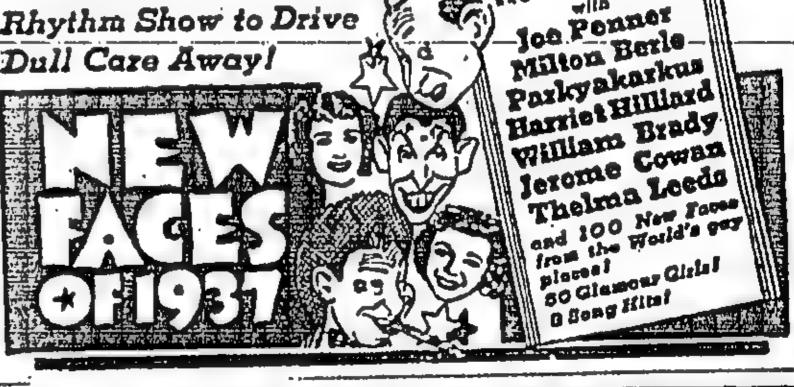
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X'mas Incident Comes To Light When Further Instances Reported

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 7.

Settle Down

America

San Mateo, Calif., Jan. 6.

It is learned that a representa-

tive has made informal inquiries

for leasing the 58-acre estate of

the American Inventor and

scientist, Mr. Leon Douglass,

which is in the fashionable

Menlo Park district, for the

future, home of the Duke and

Duchess of Windsor,-United

IAPANESE

PLAN FOR

LONG WAR

Campaign Won't End

Until March, 1939,

Tokyo Believes

The amount of extraordinary ex-

penditure required for the China

incident during the coming financial

year, which will be submitted to the

Diet shortly, is being "cautiously dis-curred" by the Ministries of War,

Navy and Finance, according to the

The combined expenditures of the

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Shanghai, Jan. 7.

Press.

Four British police officers, attached to the International Settlement force, have been beaten by Japanese servicemen during the past fewdays. These ugly incidents, in which defiance of Shanghai law has been shown by the Japanese in occupation, have only just been disclosed following the repetition of acts of violence.

Yesterday Japanese troops beat a British policemen, A. Turner in Brennan Road. Turner had advised these soldiers that he thought it unnecessary to search certain Chinese. The Japanese wanted to search them, and beat Turner, it is alleged, for his verbal interference.

.To add to the offence, they later | ----beat Sergeant F. G. West, when he went to investigate the beating of Ex-King—May

Neither of these men was seriously

Earlier Episode

Following yesterday's incident, the Shanghai Municipal Police todged a formal protest with the Japanese concerning the alleged manhandling of two other British officers.

These were G. J. Bennet and J. Sinclair, also attached to the International Settlement force.

It is alleged that they were assaulted at the Japanese Naval Landing Party barracks on Christmas Day when they answered a sum-

Accused Of Delaying Messenger

The officers were accused of having delayed a military messenger through faulty parking of automo-

They were then poked in the ribs with sticks, it is reported, threatened with swords, and finally, were beaten .- United Press,

ITALIANS MAY SAIL TO SPAIN

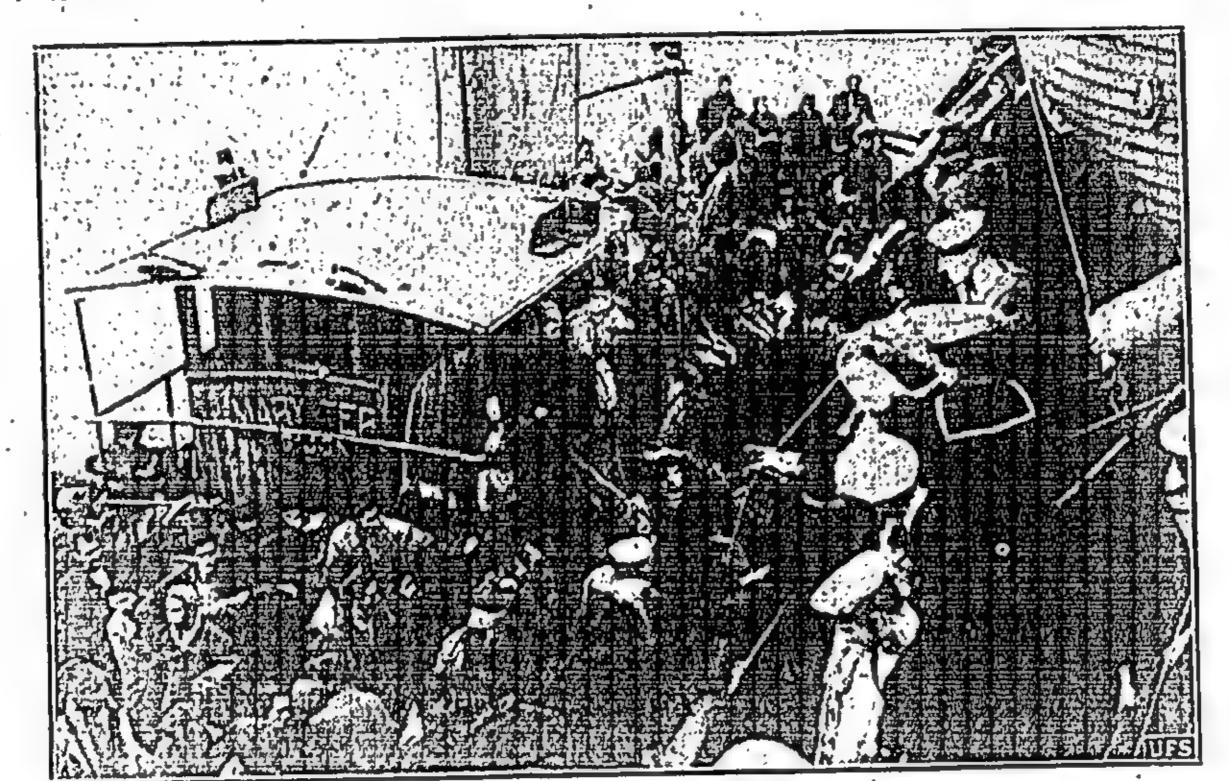
Britain Told Of New Move For Intervention

London, Jan. 6. It is understood that a foreign 000,000 was voted a few months ago power has presented to Britain to cover the extraordinary military documentary allegations that Signor expenditure during the financial year Benito Mussolini is arranging a move- ending March 31. ment of troops and war materials, apparently to the Spanish Insurgents. budget for 1938-39, copies of which

It is alleged that Italian ship- were distributed to members of the owners are holding \$1,000 tons of two Houses on December 27, is the shipping at the disposal of the separation of the ordinary and the Gevernment for transportation of "Incident" expenses on the basis of troops and equipment, that 16 trans the Government's belief that hostili- by Mr. C. H. Basto, the architect, in the Colony. sports built in Japan and intended ties in China will continue at least His Excellency the Governor, Sir for delivery to Russia as liquidation until March, 1939,-Reiter. of the transfer of control of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan, will instend, be diverted to Italy, Italy witholding payment pending an

improved economic situation. Further it is stated that the Italian Naval and Colonial ministries on March 1 will be ready to ship 40,000 artillery of a naval type, mounted ... A meeting of the Chairman's Sub- building cost. on platforms, and anally that an committee of the Non-intervention Italian mine layer is destined to Committee has been called for Tues littleband and they were received by Join Cleneral Franco's fleet, and will day morning ... British Wireless.

NAVY AGAIN IN RESCUER'S ROLE



HONGKONG-CANTON ROAD OPEN

Thousands Of Miles Of Highways Now Within Reach

Thousands of miles of highway through China have been opened up to the Hongkong motorist by the completion of a bridge across the Shum Chun

Traffic is already passing over the bridge from Hongkong to

entry into Kwangtung of private veincles while the present emergency Excellency the Governor. exists, and no formal arrangements nave yet been made between the regarding the type of traffic and con-Awangtung from this Colony.

It is believed that the Chinese Government will make no attempt to drugs which annually claim many cestrict private vehicles entering Hongkong addicts, especially amongst China once conditions become normal | Europeans, are placed on the new in Kwangtung.

Interviewed this morning, an offisial of the Hongkong Traffic Department stated that, so far as Hongkong was concerned, permits would be issued to owners of private vehicles who desired to use the road from Sheung Shul to the new bridge, and the Hongkong authorities had no objection to traffic crossing the bridge into Kwangtung. It is hardly likely. however, that the Chinese authorities will permit traffic to proceed across the bridge.

New Hospital Opened With Golden Key

Governor Officiates At Coromony

More Government Aid Promised

With a golden key handed to him Geoffry Northcote, this morning declared open the new Nethersole
Hospital in Bonham Road.

All bottles containing medicines and personal ships was known, but this report the sale of arms and war materials or under the direct and personal comes from usually reliable foreign of a registered pharmacist. Supervision of a registered pharmacist. Sources.

Medicines must be compounded by ships was known, but this report the sale of arms and war materials or under the direct and personal comes from usually reliable foreign. Other groups insisted that trade Hospital in Bonham Road.

a dollar-for-dollar grant by giving dients. to, raise the remaining amount of the | Licenced retailers of poisons must

BRITISH RESCUE SPANIARDS—Adrift in a Spanish trawler, using bedsheets for rails, 291 Spanish refugees who fled Gijon before its capture by Insurgents, were eventually picked up by the British bat Jeship Southampton, 140 miles off Cape de Penas. They had been five days without food. Above is a scene as they boarded the battleship, en route to

LAW TO RESTRICT POISON DRUG SALE

Hypnotic and other drugs are no longer procurable in Hongkong without medical prescriptions.

This is one of the radical effects It is believed, however, that the of the new Pharmacy and Poisons Chinese authorities are discouraging Ordinance, which came into operation on January I by Proclamation of His;

The new Ordinance, which modelled on the 1936 English law, is Hongkong and Chinese Governments far-reaching in its ramifications. Its principal effect is to automatically litions under which it may enter lighten the rules governing the sales of many virulent poisons and drugs. Adalia and veronol, two hypnotic restricted list of paisons. Formerly, addicts could obtain these drugs from chemists and retailers with little

> Strychnine can no longer be obtained, even by prescription (except dector's prescription.

quently or over long periods.

bringing Hongkong into line with presented simultaneously to the December 28, considerably allaying in Europe in the hope of performing existing practice in England.

POISON SALES STOPPED

are prohibited from selling poisons Reuter. unless they are authorised sellers of

In a short address afterwards, His Excellency unexpectedly announced the welcome news that Government would improve its original offer of the poison bears to the idial ingre-

more than once, unless the prescriber | without prescription.

Van Zeeland

Gives No Hint Cf Intentions

Shakes Head When Questioned About Currency Pact

London, Jan. 6. M. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian Prime Minister and famous economist, arrived in London this morning. When questioned regarding the report that the was visiting Holhow and Pakhol have been In limited quantities when used in London to discuss the question of a conjunction with other medicines) and all the toxic substances of the currency pact embracing Britain, of bombing and gunfire, together with burbituric group are now definitely America, France, Germany and Italy, a mysterious game of hide-and-seek scheduled as poisons and require a M. van Zeeland shook his head and between French and Japanese wardeclined to answer.

amidopyrine, a drug which has a he will see the Prime Minister, Mr. an air raid, taking cover; but the Illatorious effect when taken fre- Neville Chamberlain, and Treasury plane appeared merely to make a cluded in the restricted group of encouraging international trade. It dropped anchor. cluded in the restricted group of poisons. It is forbidden to supply poisons. It is forbidden to supply Dinitrocresol; and Phenyleinchoninics without prescription.

The Pharmaceutical section of the Pharmaceutical se new Ordinance also considerably of points arising out of his mission, darkness both disappeared and there and another great war threatens. aghtens up the old laws of the Colony, and that the report Itself will be was an empty harbour at dawn on British and French governments.

by compradores and other retailers the number of times it must be dis- vessel to come into Pakhol, and she charged that industrialists had do-

infringement of the clauses prohibit- bombed on January 6, while Holhow Prescriptions must not be dispensed ing the sales of drugs and poisons was believed to be raided on

PLAN MAY APPEASE "HAVE NOT" POWERS, CHECK RE-ARMING

Van Zeeland in England With Broad Programme of Reform

London, Jan. 6.

M. Paul van Zeeland arrived here to-day to confer with Mr. Neville Chamberlain on a broad programme of world economic appeasement, including financial aid to Germany and Italy.

It is understood the major proposals are, firstly, the creation of an international gold reserve fund at Basle, to which the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Italy will contribute, in order to stabilise currencies;

Secondly a general arms limitations pact.

It is understood the arms pact is designed to overcome opposition by certain British people who dislike financially aiding dictators unless they receive guarantees. that such money will not be used for an increase in armaments.

New French Way to Saigon Teruel

Singapore, Jan. 7. Three French cruisers, the Georges Horrors arrived here, commanded by

They are leaving on January 10 Mount to reinforce the Salgon squadron.— United Press.

FIRING NEAR PAKHOI

Japanese, French Play Odd Game Of Hide-And-Seek

Canton, Jan. 7. After, two months of quietness,

On December 27 a plane off a A well-known anodyne included in The Belgian economist is expected Japanese cruiser flew over the city, the restricted group of poisons is to stay in London for two days, when the majority of the populace, fearing quently or over long periods.

Officials to discuss the results of his survey flight, and the cruiser then inission to discover new means of proceeded to the outer harbour and proceeded to the outer harbour and

contents of the report should be the Hainan coast, two miles east of nothing from the Great War?" be Under the new Ordinance, retailers treated with the greatest reserve.- Holhow. The same French cruiser asked. which was at Holhow then proceeded . The logical outcome of the present to Pakhol on December 29, leaving war preparations was another war, the same day. Her departure was he sald. He asked what it would the indiscriminate selling of poisons has clearly stated on the prescription the signal for the same Japanese leave of modern civilisation. He anchored there. Neither, the name feated world peace efforts at Geneva Medicines must be compounded by the French nor the Japanese war- more than once because they thought

must be entered in a book regularly Uniphong-Hongkong-bound atenmer impossible. used for such purposes, and the name which stopped at Pakhol, confirmed in a vast region where religious and address of the person to whom that the Japanese cruiser was still freedoms were denied, and where any medicine is sold must, when there a week later, when she heard race hatred was cultivated daily,

known, be included in the particulars. sounds of bombing and gunfire. Stringent penalties are provided for firm that the old forts at Pakhol were Dodd,-United Press.

Supporters of the scheme contend that a gold reserve will provide facilities to break the world's trade jam, and substantially to appease the "Have Not" Powers, thereby solving

Warships On Germany's demand for a return of her colonies,—United Press.

PEOPLE STARVE DEATH TO

Teruel, Jan. 6. Loyalist troops removed the bodies of 20 civilians from the debris at Santa Clera Convent. They were not suffering from wounds, but had starved to death. The troops also rescued 40 other civilians, some barely able to walk owing to their emaciated condition.

Meanwhile Insurgent forces retreated to Santa Clara Church and continued to resist the Loyalists. It is reported that 200 of them have sworn to die rather than surrender. ---United Press.

STOP PRESS

Great War Threatens

Mr. W. E. Dodd, U.S. Ambassador

He had spent four and a half years While this was occurring another erament. "But how much can one Meanwhile all forecasts of the French warship took up a position off do, when the world has learned

· Canton papers this morning con- the United States do? asked Mr.

.. (Further Stop Press News on-Page 12.) . ac. hill da

$Dish \dots$

ERY two chopped onions and two or three potatoes cut into small dice in some bacon fat. When part cooked add five or six chopped-up rashers bacon. Continue frying till potatoes and onions are golden brown.

This makes a delicious breakfast dish, and may be varied by the addition of a little chopped liver, kidney or sausage, either raw or cooked "left over."

Hester Valentine

Tasty Ways with Cheese

770 keep cheese fresh the main | L rules to be observed are firstly to store it in a well-nired pantry, secondly, to wrap it in muslin, and thirdly, to keep a lump of sugar, which has a freshening influence, in the dish.

Cheese will not develop a hart skin if it is wrapped in a piece of buttered grease-proof paper. To prevent mould forming in damp) weather, wrap it in a clean cloth dipped in vinegar and squeezed almost dry.

When making cheese dishes, be careful not to cook the cheese too much, and it must be eaten freshly cooked; if allowed to stand too long it becomes leathery. A simple way of serving cheese is in sauce with cauliflower, leeks, or onions. It can be sprinkled over a slice of buttered toast and browned under the grill.

Keep all odd bits of cheese unsuitable for table use and grate * them. Store in an open jar, where · they will keep for weeks. They are always handy for hurried dishes. For instance, a potato baked in its jacket, cut in half and sprinkled with grated cheese is tasty. Put a few dabs of butter on top of the cheese and toast under the grill. Cheese Drops

These are easily made. Melt half an ounce of butter in a saucepan, add one and a half ounces of flour, and, stir in about a gill of milk and] two tablespoonfuls of water. Cook, to a smooth paste, and then remove from the heat and beat in three egg yolks. When cool, add two ounces of grated cheese, salt and cayenne to taste, and the stiffly-whisked white of one egg. Drop tenspoonfuls of the mixture into hot fat, and fry till

To make cheese frifters, cut hard cheese into half-inch squares, dip in seasoned flour, and coat twice with egg and bread crumbs. Fry in very hot fat.

need one tablespoonful of custard an active part in the process. powder, six ounces of grated cheese, and the same quantity of short pastry, and seasoning.

smooth paste with a little of the need a cranky diet. milk. Boil the remainder of the milk, senson with salt and pepper, an end, so many of us choose the then pour over the custard powder. quickest means of transport home, and Stir in the grated cheese. Line some make a becline for the most comfortsmall tartlet tins with the pastry, well prick the bottom of each, and It is annoying not to cat just what pour in the cheese custard. Bake we like and nothing else. In fact, we till light brown in a moderate over, are thoroughly selfish when it comes Serve either hot or cold.

ing bowl, add the beaten eggs gradually, with the dry thyredients. Heat well, pour into a greased and paper-lined tin, and bake in a moderate oven for 11 hours. Mark 4.

natural ambition of all of us. But, unfortunately, in manyinstances, although the spirit may be willing the flesh is often weak. To make cheese tartlets you will It seems a bother to have to take

FO remain fit at all times is the

Chestnut Cake

THE appetising smell from the

that another sign of winter has

arrived. Now is the time to make

this unusual cake, as you cannot

Ingredients: 402, butter or mar-

garine, 402, caster sugar, 502, flour, half

a teasp, baking powder, 3 tablesp.

chestnut purec, 2 eggs; a pinch of sait.

First make the chestnut puree: Bake

a dozen chestnuts for twenty minutes (first pricking them with a fork), then

remove the skins and put the nuts

info a stempan, with enough water to

Simmer until tender, then rub

Sleve the flour, salt and baking pow-

der, and mix with the chestnut purce.

Cream the butter and sugar in a mit-

through a sieve. Moisten with a little

cover the bottom of the pan.

have it all the year round.

a little milk.

utted butter.

chestnut man's fire reminds us

Black folt hat with

height in front.

Gloves have split

gauntlets and

feathered trimming.

Note centre opening

of the hand-bag

Yet very little trouble is really necessary. You don't need to go to gym. classes. You don't need to spend all Mix the custard powder to a muscles of a Bandow. You don't

When work for the day has come to

to considering our bodies. This kind of attitude leaves us feeling never

JUNIOR COLUMN Here's a game America trom

ERE is a grand new party game which the grown-ups are playing in America.

I don't know whether it would be just the thing for the best pink satin dress with the blue bows kind of party, but if it's just a gathering of the old gang, when you wear the dark velveteen which you covered with trifle last Christmas, then this is the game for you.

HAIRST you must have a large basket of potatoes for all the players to help themselves from, and a box of matches and a knife for each persone. Set a time limit, say ten minutes, and tell every one to grab some potatoes and make anything they like from them, using the matches as well.

At the end of the ten minutes all must stop work, and you give a prize for the cleverest or funniest object.

mean, here are a few examples.

Make an animal by Joining a small potate to a larger one by means of to worry quite a lot. For, you see, tween your hands after peeling a match slick stuck into both—this it's not many years since teachers gives you the head and body—then were told to make all left-handed onions. stick four matches into the body pupils use their right hands instead.

part to make the legs. of potato and putting matches at each corner.

ARE you left-handed? Two A million of us are, though, speeche of course, that's only four per cent. of the population.

But left-handedness causes teachers is to rub a little dry mustard beticed that the left-handed scholars

Or make a table by taking a slice Gradually, though, teachers no chen or larder ceiling. They look ticed that the left-handed scholars quite picturesque that way, too. who were made to write with the other hand also began to stammer. That part of the brain which controls our left side also affects our

work as they wished, but they en- too.

WILL DO YOU GOOD says a Physician

really well, although we may never be actually ill.

At the outset, most authorities are agreed that there is no necessity for making our framework that of an athlete. If your job is to work in an office or factory, and unless your hobby is that of weight-lifting or the

Picture of Health

Unless you use these for some definite purpose, you are merely putting an extra strain on the heart and circulation and on the excretory organs.
Nevertheless, you can still keep fit with-

out over-developing your muscles.

Keep that mind-picture of physical fitness. The mind has a wonderful effect on the body. Thoughts- and fears of disease

the body. Thoughts-and lears of discuss lower the resistance to disease. Thoughts of perfect health constantly before the mind's eye raise that power of resistance.

Keep your muscles, joints and heart fit by ten minutes' exercise per day, touching the toes with the knees stiff, swinging the arms, twisting the trunk from the hips and taking deep breaths. Walking for an hour each day is also

n good way of keeping fit. Leave your bus, train or train some distance from home and walk the rest of the way—that'll do you Lastly diet. Eat most things that come

your way. The greatest protection is given by a varied and well-mixed diet. In winter, you want to increase the good fats. Eggs, fresh fruit, green vegetables, milk, liver and butter will give you most of

the protective foods, and if you add to these what you will, you won't come to harm.
Only those who for some medical reason, some disorder, cannot eat ordinary food should be on a special diet.

AN onion rubbed on a dirty win-A dow will remove most of the marks and stains.

Cold water containing dry mustard will quickly remove, the smell It's easy, isn't it? But in case you don't see exactly what I of onlong from hands and utensils, An easy way to get rid of the aroma

Onions will keep better if strung on a string and hung from the kit-

| couraged them to try to learn to So then they let the left-handers work as well with their right hands

Uses for Onions Start the day right by using Odol -

the most agreeable and effective antiseptic dental proparation under the sun. It thoroughly cleanses the mouth and the teeth, and leaves an antiseptic deanli-

ness that lasts for hours. It does for the mouth—but in an antiseptic way—what a shower-bath does for the body.

HAT. BAG.

GES..

1 to Match

or coat with which it is worn.

typical accessory sets.

Modern version

of the Gains-

borough hat in

volvet. Matching

gloves and choco-

late box bag are

Sports halo with

-pheasant feather.

Striped wool

gloves have

novelwool loops.

Plain leather bag.

sequin-studded.

give a little more care to the accessories.

note can be introduced in hat, bag and gloves.

which have been dyed to act as a foil to fashionable black.

shades to give simply-cut clothes a touch of originality, and by

so doing increase their own individuality.

My artist has sketched from the mid-season's collections three

gloves have a contrast feather stitch trimming, while the flat

bag has a smart centre opening so that the contents are at once displayed without the fair owner being obliged to delve

the wrist.

on your wrist.

down into its depths for puff or purse, as the case may be.

For day wear is the black felt hat turned up in front; the

up with corded loops.

Straight from Paris is the centre

illustration in velvet with ostrich

plumes, completed with long velvet

gloves studded with sequins. With

this is carried an amusing chocolate

box shaped bag, the top of which pulls

The sports girl is not forgotten, and

for the country a halo hat is appro-

printely trimmed with a pheasant

plainly tallored is the suit, a frivolous

touch is given by gloves of striped

woolien edged with loops of wool at

Handbags are in very varied form,

and rain need not be dull if you have

a handbag in the shape of a partly

opened umbrella to match the real

protection from the weather you carry

the top of a square loop-handled bag.

and another receptable for all our

"odds and ends" resembles a fan.

A spray of leather flowers adorns

mount. No matter how

Just a few splashes into a half tumblerful of water, make a thoroughly delightful mouth.

> COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" **EVERYWHERE**



Happy Teething Time

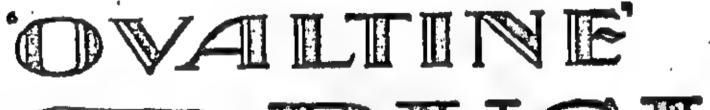
TEETHING time . . , and yet baby is perfectly contented and happy. That is because his mother gave him 'Ovaltine' Rusks to bite and crunch as soon as the first little tooth was due.

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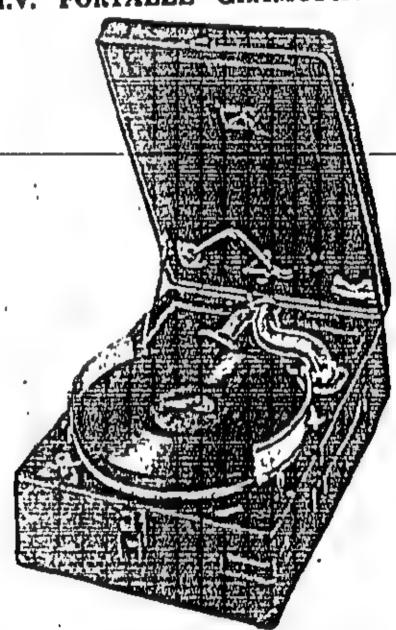
Always remember that healthy temporary teeth are esential to ensure perfect permanent teeth later on. That is why every baby and child should have 'Ovaltine' Rusks.

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China's Invasion Now

DEVELOPMENTS MANCHUKUO SCHEME

Concentration Sent To Formosa Ordered Back To Northern Areas

Canton, January 6.

EXCHANGE RATES

29.45%

New York 5.00 ?

Belgrade 216

It has been learned from the most reliable sources here that the Japanese invasion of South China, which was actually planned to take place either in late December or early January, has been "postponed" due to new developments, or fears of new developments, Manchukuo.

Actually 30,000 Japanese troops were transported from Shanghai, during the latter part of December, to Formosa, where they were to be joined by an additional 20,000, making a minimum force of 50,000 which the invasion of Kwangtung was expected to involve.

However, when the transports from Shanghai reached Formosa they were ordered to proceed immediately back to the North. This manoeuvre is reliably reported to have taken place last week.

It is Indicated, therefore, that a Japanese offensive in South China is i certainly not imminent unless the Japanese are prepared to risk sending additional troops from Japan.

said to be keeping up the pretext of Geneva............21.61 an impending South China Invasion, Berlin......12.41 which report is substantiated by the Athens547 1/2 marines landing in small parties along Copenhagen 22.40 the south Kwangtung coast .- United Stockholm 19.40

Official reports received here con- Amsterdam 8.98 % Manchukuo irregulars stationed at | MadridNom.

After allegedly murdering several Montreal.......5.00 % Japanese officers, the mutineers fled Brussels 29.4732 to Jenchiu, about 55 kilometres west Yokohama......1/2 of Pasting.

Li Shou-hsien, former notorious Montevideo......2534 bandit chieftain, has been recently Rio de Janeiro...2.35/64 as Commander-in-Chief of the Mon-Silver (Spot)....19% gol Army, comprising nine divisions. | War Loan 192 -Central News.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says: The market continued steady, rates displaying a hardening tendency.

Buyers Hongkong Bank (Lon.) £90 Union Insurance \$510 Douglases \$50 H.K. & W. Whnrves \$114 Providents (Old) \$2 Providents (New) \$0.15 H.K. & S. Hotels \$51/4 H.K. Lands \$31% Humphreys \$8.30 H.K. Tramways \$131/4 Star Ferries \$78% China Lights (Old) \$101/4 China Lights (New) \$7 H.K. Electrics \$521/2 Macao Electrics \$191/4 Telephones (Old) \$25% Telephones (New) \$8.35 H.K. Ropes \$3% Dairy Farms \$23% Watsons \$4.70 Entertainments \$51/4 Constructions (Old) \$11/2 Constructions (New) \$1 Ch. Govt. 5%, 73% H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% pm. Wallace Harpers \$3½

Sellers H.K. & W. Docks \$28 H.K. Mines \$0.13 H.K. Realties \$434 Peak Trams (New) \$3% Canton Ices \$1.70 Marsmans (H.K.) 3/6

Hongkong Bank \$1,480/90 H.K. Steamboats \$9 Raubs \$8.10 H.K. & S. Hotels \$5.30 H.K. Lands \$32 Humphreys \$8.10 H.K. Tramways \$13.60 China Lights (Old) \$10.30 H.K. Electrics \$52½/53 Cements \$12.80/85 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4%pm.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Cul-bertson & Fritz from their Manila

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	Consolidated Mines	.0110
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1/2 %	LX.L.	.58
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4.99%	San Mauricio	.4739
2645	Suyoc	.1515
8.98	United Paragale	.44
	The tone of the market VERY	STEADY
14215		

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with 216 Hongkong radlo:-Nellore, Norviken, 2534 Vinemoor, Pandins, Nancy Moller, 2.35/64 Gustav Diederichsen, Shirala, Cremer, 19 % G. G. Paul Doumer, President Hoover, 19 & Taikoo, Andre Lebon, Conte Bian-10112 camano, Shuntien, President Mc-

-British Wireless. | Kinley, Empress of Japan, Peiping. Seen everywhere-in the hest circles-Kayser's* sheer Mir-O-Kleer* hose please all women, from ingénue to sophisticate, because they have ageless vitality. Their natural blending tones and perfect proportions always flatter! Both sheer and service weights. "Be wiser-Buy Kayser." Don't fail to see Kayser's new underwear

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks H.K. Banks, \$1,480 sa. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £90 b. Chartered Bank, £12% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32½

Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asa Bank, \$82 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union In., \$510 b. China Underwriters, \$1.50 n. H.K. Fire In., \$235 n.

Douglas, \$50 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer, 98/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.

Shipping

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$114 b. HLK. & W. Docks, \$2772 8. Providents (old), \$2 b. Providents (new), 15 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh.— Shanghai Docks, Sh.— Kailan Mining Adm., 16/3.n. Raubs, \$8.10 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Hongkong Mines 13 cts. s.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. .49 n. Atoks, P. .181/2 n. Bagulo Gold, P. .18 n.
Benguet Consol., P. 9.40 n.
Benguet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 44 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. — Demonstrations, P. — E. Mindanno, P. — Gumnus G'fields, P. — Ipo Gold, P. — I.X.L., P. .57 n. Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. — Paracale Gumaus, P. .17— Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P.: .46 n. Suyoc Consol., P. .151/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, ctc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.20 b. H.K. Lands, \$32 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. — Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$8.30 b. H.K. Reulties, \$4% n. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. -

United Paracales, P. .451/2 n.

China Debent, — Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$131/2 b. Peak Trams (old), \$71/2 n. Peak Trams (new), \$3% s. Star Ferries, \$78% b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$241/2 n. China Light (old), \$10.25 b. China Light (new), \$71/2 b. H.K. Electric, \$521/2 sa. Macao Electric, 1944 b. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 n. Telephone (old), \$2534 b. Telephone (new), \$8.35 b. China Buses, Sh. ---Singapore-Tractions,-23/9 n.-

Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials Cald: Mack. (old), Sh. --Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh .-Canton Ices, \$1.70 s. Cement., \$12.80 s. H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 b.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$2334 b. Watsons \$4.70 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$111/2 s. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$60 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. — Wing On Textiles, Sh. — Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$51/2 n. Constructions (old), \$11/2 b. Constructions (new), \$1 b. Vibro Piling, \$6 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 74% H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 314% Loan 114% prm.

Wallace Harpers, \$31/2 b. Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 19/9 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 3/6 n.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York commodity exchange are 40 Bonds 92.19 issued by Reuter: New York Cotton Opening Closing 8.48/49 New York Rubber Sales for the day: -2,030 tons. Chicago Wheat Tuesday's Sales:-25,573,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, Jan. 6. War Loan 35% (Red. 1898 Chineso 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 Anglo-French Loan, 1908 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan 1913 (Ldn. Is.) Honon Rly 5% 1905 Hukuang Rly 5% 1911 Lung Taing & U. Hai Rly. Shanghal-Nanking Rly. Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) Tientain-Pukow Bly. 5% (Ger. Stpd.) Tienteln-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stod. Supl. Loan) 27 Tientain-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Bupl. Loan)
Japan 6% Sterling 1907
Japan 6% Sterling 1924
German 7% Sterling 1913
Chartered Bank of LA. & H.K. & Shal Banking Corp'n (Ldn. Reg.) Chinese Eng. & Min. Chosen Corporation
Pekin Syndicate
S'hai Elec. Construction
S'hai Waterworks Co, "A"
Union Insurance Society Gula Kalumpong Rubber Ailled from & Founderies Austin Motors, ord, Cable & Wireless, New Mexican Eagle Dunlop Rubber General Elec. (Eng.) Guinness (A) Son & Co. Howker Siddeley Aircraft Bristol Acropiane Imperial Chemical Indus. Imperial Tobacco Marks & Spencer "A" ... Armstrong Stevens Pressed Steel, com. Vickers, ord. Woolworths Angle-Dutch Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust Commonwealth Mining . Marsman Investments . Randfontein Estates ... Exploration Co. Burmah Shell Trans, & Trad. (bearer) Chinese 8% Stg. Notes 1925 (Vickers) Canton-Kowloon Rly 5% Hukuang Rly. 5% 1911 (German ls.)

EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 6. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary

of yesterday's markets: Trading to-day was moderate and the market was from 1 to 3 points higher at the highest levels since December 24th. Metals and motors were the best performers. There was some short-covering and some new buying and early advances were not dislodged by later selling. Chrysler shares gained above 2 points. Other shares were from fractions to

2 points higher. Curb stocks were higher and fairly Bonds were higher, with United

States Government issues irregularly Wall Street Journal morning com-

The "Journal" says that most of vesterday's selling was by professional traders and that the buying orders came from the public.

Brokers say that investors bought Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, General Motor, Bethlehem Steel and United States Steel shares. Chicago interests bought International Harvester and Montgomery Ward issues. It is re-ported that London traders are buying copper shares, whilst Amsterdam interests are purchasing railroad

Jobbers in chemical shares report a better business. There is a slightly inflationary sentiment in financial circles, but it is

only lukewarm. 128,97 30 Industrials 124.66 New York, Dec. 6. | 20 Ralls 29.17 The following quotations on the 20 Utilities 20.93 21.43 11 Commodity Index 52.99

EXCHANGE

·4 Selling
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T.T. Shanghai
T.T. Singapore
T.T. Japan
T.T. India
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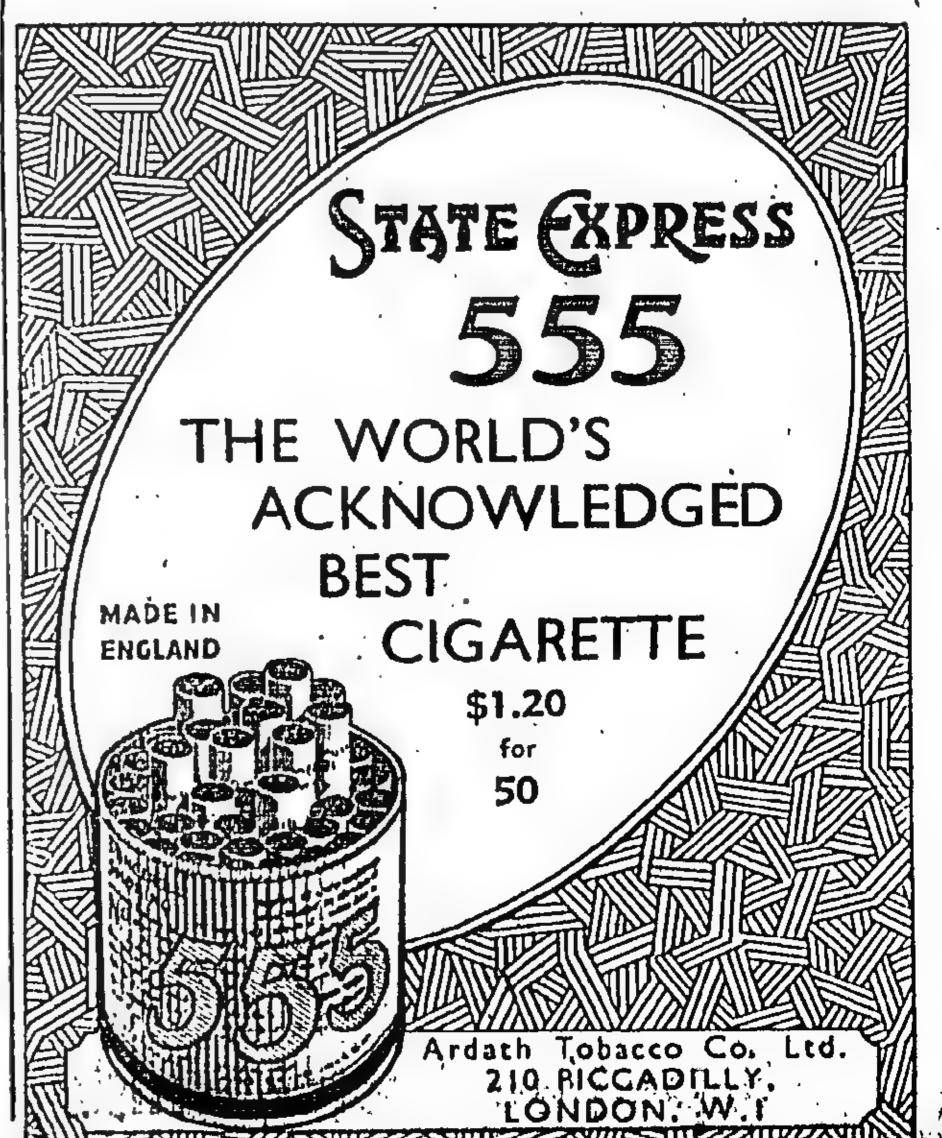
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The meeting will be held in Room | Cheong. K of the Main Building, at 8.45 p.m., and all interested are cordially wel-The provisional programme for

the remainder of the term is as follows:--Jan. 24-"The Chien River Bridge, Hangchow", by Mr. Eric Wongtape, B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E. Feb. 7-"The Streamlining of Rail-

way Trains", by Mr. James Smith, M.I. Loc. E. Rivers of China", by Mr. F. J. M. that the language used and the Mr. R. P. Dunlop, B.Sc., M.I.E.E.

Blair, B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E. engineering works.

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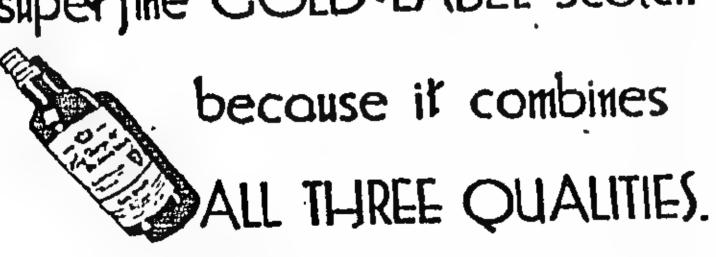
ONLY ONE TONGUE FOR RUMANIA SCHOOL CHILDREN

Bucharest, Jan. 6. Feb. 21-"Work along the Great . The Rumanian Cabinet has decided State or belonging to a minority

staff, and engineers in practice in the collapsed last night.

Bourdrez, of the League of Nations, teachers employed in teaching lessons Mar. 7-"The Panama Canal", by in schools, whether they be of the Mar. 21-"Petroleum", by Mr. L. must be Rumanian .- Reuter. It is also hoped to arrange a series of 175, including undergraduates, when the first floor and stairway of of visits to local factories and graduates, members of the teaching an empty building in Kiukiang Road The Society now has a membership | Colony. Jou can choose a whisky for its fine flavour.or

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ADVERTISEMENTS. Schoolboy Cricket Should Be Developed

(By R. Abblt) ,

(Continued from Page 8.)

course, whether to promote all the Louis XIV seconds or to keep his original second Astrik and to fill up his first team as best he | Wenning may. My own view is that he has every right to play his second eleven | The Great as a unit. It was most unfortunate that the first eleven league matches National Triumph Why could not be fixed before the begin- Arabian Cat Ling ning of January, for it is now almost Meteor a routine that large numbers of the Charybdis Navy leave us very shortly after the Plet Hein New Year. This however is not his Palmer fault and as I have said, I person- Labour Day ally think he is quite justified in Sahara Star playing his second eleven as it exist- All Baba ed when all the professors were here Borrachito und leaving the first to do as well as Cape Comorin possible. I myself feel pretty sure present at the sale, the sum of that there is a bright side to his troubles as I think it very likely that some previously unknown talent will be uncarthed. Failing that, it looks as if Whitmarsh and Ogle will have to enery the baby.

> The I.R.C. entertain Craigengower and here there should be a most excellent game, C.C.C. look pretty strong on paper but I have not yet seen the Indians' side. They will be much stronger if Nazarin is playing for them as I think their batting is a little collapsible. The Army are at home to the K.C.C. and frankly I do not know what to say. This year K.C.C. do not seem to be doing anything. I see that Burnett is playing for Kowloon and both the Finchers. In fact, to the best of my belief, they have the strongest team they could possibly put out though they are still weak in bowling. So for the matter of that are the Army, who have plenty of batting strength.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The Navy are at home to the Club so off form lately that I should not Gibson, former Superintendent, a fled with the guarantee. (Applause). like to bet on it. Army "B" visit "Gibson Ward" is being named. the Police and I think the Constabulary should see them off comfortably. The Recreio second eleven has no

REFUGEES TUMBLE AS FLOOR FALLS

Shanghai, Jan. 7. Sixty-one Chinese war refugees were injured, some believed fatully, they have of displaying it, has fre- hard-working women raised that

The building was used as quarters by a group of refugees.

collapsed under the strain.

the debris,-Reuter.

JOHN PEEL TO RACE **AGAIN**

(Continued from Page 8.)

Early Birds

S. W. Tang

T. M. Gregory

Sir Vandeleur

Triumvirate*

Kwok Hing-wang

Grayburn

Tester and

Henry

Split Hand The Leopard

Dark Hazard Final Trlumph

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The Hall Hollandia Mrs. W. T. Stanton Dr. S. N. Chau S. L. K. Li and Edgar Gordos S. T. Chau

NEW HOSPITAL OPENED WITH GOLDEN KEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Chairman of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals; Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Dr. E. R. Ashton, Superintendent; Miss M. W. Ward, Matron; Mrs. Hughes, Assistant Matron; Dr. A. Sydenham, Dr. R. M. Alderton, Secretary and Assistant doctor.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. R. M Henderson and members of the Legislative Council, the medical profession and social workers at-

Excellency arrived.

The nurses have collected \$18,294.48 | well-disposed as to assist in raising and I consider it is anyone's game in their "Mile, of Dollars" Cam- the latter half of that amount. and this applies to the match be- paign, the late Madame Wu Tingtween Craigengower and the Indian long had donated \$11,000; Mr. T. N. youd its original terms of giving an second. As they are in improved Chau has given \$5,000 in memory of actual dollar for an actual dollar form, the Civil Service might well his father, the late Mr. Chau Siu-ki; subscribed and it has now undertaken bent the University if they could and the Morrison Centenary Fund has to find the remaining \$17,000 of the manage to collect 100 runs. Army provided \$4,384.58. Wards are being \$50,000 by giving an actual dollar "A" visit the K.C.C. and the home named to commemorate these gifts, for each promised dollar providing side should win but they have been in memory of the late Dr. R. M. that the Colonial Treasurer is satis-

taken a new lease of life.

special claim on the charitable. I warmly congratulate the Com- its indebtedness. (Applause). and suffering. It was no small task the premises.

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PREMIER RETURNS FROM VACATION

London, Jan. 6. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, returned to London to-day from his Christmas holiday. He is dining with M. Paul van Zeeland, and it is understood they will discuss M. van Zeeland's investigations into the economic situation .- Reuter.

The nurses and staff were drawn to raise so large a sum as \$200,000 up outside the hospital when His and I am pleased to think that the Government was so well advised and

Government has gone a little be-

I am aware that that portion is not His Excellency the Governor said: quite complete but I hope that the I can assure you that it has given my bait which Government and the Comwife and myself a great deal of plea- mittee have prepared in order to fill sure to come liere this morning to full our basket with fish, will be re-open this admirable institution, the successful. As you all have heard, Nethersole Hospital. We have been funds are still wanted for the comvery much interested by the account pletion of this good work and, notwhich you, Dr. Ts'o have given of withstanding the appeals which at the its origin and history, and we are present time are winning the hearts glad indeed that an institution of and emptying the pockets of the such a respectable age should have generous, I trust that the sum required will soon be forthcoming.

The devotion of Hongkong citizens | It is, I believe, not more than anto social services and still more im- other "Mile of Dollars" that is wanted. portant, the practical manner which We have heard how a handful of quently come to my attention during amount in their spare time. Surely my short residence here, and the the people of Hongkong will applaud Nethersole Hospital is an admirable that splendld example in the most instance of that devotion. More than practical way possible, that is to say that, it was, as has been pointed out, by following it up for one more mile. a pioneer institution, being the first I wish the re-built Nethersole The first floor was weakened by that catered especially for women and Hospital all the good fortune which the large numbers using it, and children; it has for that reason a it undoubtedly deserves and in particular a speedy deliverance from

Parties of Municipal employees mittee of the Alice Memorial and The Rev. Frank Short spoke worked for two busy hours removing Affiliated Hospitals on their success Dedicatory Prayer and His Excellency the injured to hospital and clearing in rebuilding this shelter for the sick and Lady Northocte then inspected

British May Evacuate Kiukiang

H.M.S. Cockchafer To Investigate

Shanghai, Jan. 7. H.M.S. Cockchafer went to Kiukinng yesterday to relieve H.M.S. Mantis. Mr. G. S. Moss, the British, Consul-General at Hankow is abourd

the Cockchafer. The purpose of his visit to Kiuklang, it is reported, is to investigate matters concerning British property and also the rumour that Britons are evacuating the place.

Meanwhile H.M.S. Cricket, with the British Consul-General at Nan-W. A. Lovat-Fraser, British Military Attache, aboard, is expected Nunking this morning.—Reuter.

Tomb Ancient Thought To Be Egyptian King's

Cairo, Jan. 6. An enormous tomb has been discovered at Sakkara by Mr. Walter Emery, noted Egyptologist. It is believed to belong to Menes, first king of the First

Dynasty. It contains a huge and valuable collection of pottery and stone vases bearing the seals of King

MANY EXHIBITS OF PRODUCE

FOR NEW TERRITORIES ANNUAL DISPLAY

This year's New Territories Agricultural Show at Fanling, to be held on Saturday and Sunday next, promises to be one of the biggest of its kind, there being 117 exhibits for competition, according to the programme of the organisers just to

The exhibits include foreign and Chinese vegetables, fruits, cereals, cattle and Chinese non-poultry. In a foreword in the programme. the Rev. H. R. Wells writes that the items of good news mentioned last year had materially increased in number and quality, although the Association had not been able to do as much as it would have liked king, Mr. Prideaux Brune and Major | because of lack of funds. The Government had kindly contributed a grant of \$2,000 each year, but the Association's funds still did not permit the engagement of more instructors and an expert in developing the

resources of the Territories. The programme also contains an interesting article by Major Howard S. Reed, agricultural and economic engineer, who writes on Planned Agriculture for New Territories, The exhibition will be officially

opened at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, who will also perform the opening ceremony of the Association's new building donated by Mr. J. E. Joseph.

Menes, who hitherto was thought to be buried at Abydos, in Upper Egypt,-Reuler.

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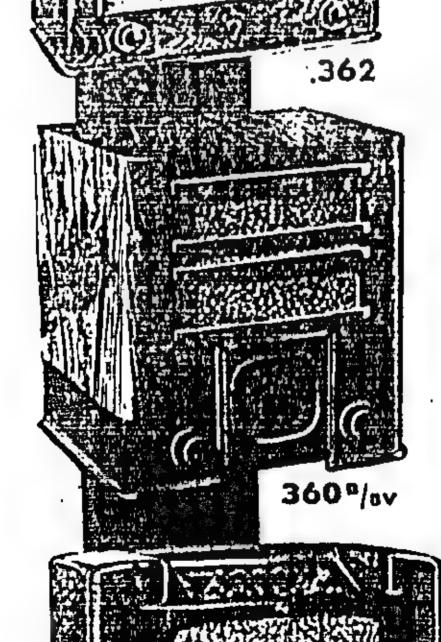
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SAILOR OF WAR DAYS PROMOTED

Rose From Lower Deck To Chief Constable's Post

The recent appointment of a former lower deck sailor to the position of Chief Constable of Rochester is of especial interest to naval circles in Hongkong. The appointment of a bluejacket boy entrant as a Chief Constable is believed to be unique. Lieut, Commander W. J. A. Willis. who has become the new Chief 000,000 including certain public Constable at Rochester, was formerly works programmes, barracks con-

stationed in Hongkong. He is the only officer commissioned from the Lower Deck to wear three decorntions. He received the C.M.G. from King George V for gallantry at Jutland, the M.V.O. from King Edward VIII for service at his father's funeral, and the O.B.E. from King George VI in the Coronation Honour's

When Lieut,-Commander Willis joined the Navy in 1910 the best career to look forward to was some 20 years in warrant rank and a long and zealous service lieutenancy as a consolution prize before retirement at 55.

The War gave Lieut.-Commander Willis a chance to show his mettle. President Roosevert recommended At the age of 22 he was the captain the spending of \$39,012,000 for war of a gun on board H.M.S. Calliona and during the Battle of Jutland the and of \$10,090,000 on the Panama entire gun crew exception himself Canal. was wiped out. He carried on, despite wounds, and was subsequently estimates for war is \$20,129,281. mentioned in deenstches

WON. COMMISSION After two years' further service, he officer was the cruiser Caledon, which flood control. took part in the surrender of the German High Seas Fleet a month active strength of 12,300 commissionafter he joined it.

Foreign service in Hongkong in H.M.S. Carlisle came in August, 1925 and Lieut.-Commander, Willis remained in this Colony until . 1927, when he received a boys' training establishment appointment, this time to of \$19,126,894, making the total the St. Vincent, at Gosport, where he erryed for over two years. He was promoted to lightenant-commander on June 22, 1929, and a flagship appoint-

Lt. Commander Willis was in command of a Chatham naval detachment at the funeral of King George V, and for his services received the

Hoover Being Abandoned

Underwriters Face \$25,000,000 Loss.

The north-east monsoon, which has made weather conditions turbulent in the China Sea for over n month, has sealed the fate of the Dollar liner President Hoover, it is learned from Manila.

The Dollar Line has announced that the ill-fated ship has been abandoned to the underwriters. British and American underwriters will, it is unders.occ. bear the loss,

estimated at H.K. \$25,000,000. The President Houver, on route to Manila with a heavy passenger list and Christmas mans, wint on the rocks of Hoisholo Island, off the east coast of Formosu, on the mont to December 11. The passengers were landed on'the island and were later taken to Manila by the President McKinley.

Heavy seas have battered the President Hoover since she went aground, driving her over the rocks close to the beach. Hopes that the and would be refleated with the March equinoxial tides have graduilly faded us the hull commenced to crack under the strain of constant

NO INFORMATION Local officials of the Locar Lin have received no information -yel hat the President Hoover has been abandoned to the underwriters. "We know that weather conditions have been especially unlavourable luring the past two or three days, Dollar official told the Telegraph. Captain Yardley and a sacreton erew of ten are still standing by aboard the doomed vessel. Over 100 Japanese salvage worker, mo t them ashore on the island, are also

Drake's Drum Saved When Abbey Blazes

samunity was

Other Priceless Relics Lost

London, Jan. 6. Buckland Abbey, near Plymouth which is associated with Sir Francis Drake who resided there, was completely destroyed by fire this morn-

Only a few of the art treasures and Elizabethan relics were saved, many oil pain ings and valuable China being destroyed. The damage is estimated at thousands of pounds. "Drakes Drum", which legend says rolls whenever danger threatens England, was rescued from the flames, as was also the sword Drake wore

when he was Mayor of Plymouth,-

British: Wireless.

Millions For U.S. Defence Improvements

Increases Noted In Many Directions

New Planes For Army

Wachington, Jan. 6. The United States budget for the works programmes, barracks con-

A recapitulation of the army and navy estimates, which are entitled "National Defence," amount to 9988,-623,400, and show an increase of \$54,-347,000. It is estimated that naval expenditure for national defenceto be received under public works-- was Harley, one of the accused amounts to \$569,827,400, compared with the estimates of \$534,505,000 during 1938.

Department non-military objectives,

The total net increase in the in the last batch of commissions appurtenances for army posis, and awarded to the lower deck during the also for the continuance of improve-War. His first ship as a commissioned ment work on rivers, harbours and

· The estimates call for an average ed officers and 162,000 enlisted re-

NEARLY 400 NEW PLANES The army air corps has an estimated appropriation of \$70,556,972, together with a contract authorisation available for this branch of the Services \$89,683,000, representing an increase of \$11,938,566 over the 1938 figures. During 1939 the air corps ment, to H.M.S. Nelson, followed in estimates provide for the procurement of 394 new planes.

Regarding the navy building programme, President Roosevelt said that funds were requested for the purpose of completing or continuing construction which had been providbegin construction during the 1939 | ing the wedding. fiscal year of two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers and four men, marooned in a gondela, six submarines.

"The estimates also include funds Reuter. for the laying down of four auxiliary vessels," he said. The estimated construction of naval nircraft totalling \$23,155,000 for 1939 was \$748,000 less than in the current Oscal year. However, it is stated that this is "sufficient to maintain naval aviation at its present high Commissioner-General for the United

STRANGE ROBBERY IN LONDON

Ring Salesman Hit With Mallet; And Young Thieves Panic

London, Jan. 6. A dramatic story was unfolded to-day when four young Mayfair men appeared on remand before the Westminster magistrate. Counsel for the prosecution said that while show-1939 fiscal year calls for army and | ng rings at an hotel, a man named navy expendi ures exceeding \$1,000,- Bellenger received a blow on the head. Turning round, he found the man who had hit him standing with struction and other projects not what appeared to be a black mallet. The assailant was wearing tinted spectacles and a dark coloured handkerchief over the lower part of his

Bellenger was hit several 'times, and subsequently he was shown photographs of the men in the dock. exclusive of the estimated \$8,000;000 He said that the man with the mallet

It was alleged that Jenkins, another of the men charged, made a statement in which he said that no The . War Department's estimated violence was to be used. They expenditure on national detence is merely intended to-steal the rings if \$418,796,000 compared with the 1938 | hey had an opportunity. Jenkins estimates of \$399,270,900. In addition added that when he saw Harley coming from the bedroom looking desperate, he rushed out of the place and got on a bus. Subsequently he met Wilmer and Harley, the latter showing him a handful of rings. BETTER "LAY LOW"

Lonsdale and Wilmer, two of the Under the general public works other men involved, and himself, programme is an item amounting to realised they were in a terrible \$115,346,517 for the construction and position. Wilmer suggested that they was promoted to commissioned rank installation of buildings, utilities and had better "lay low in the country." Statements by Wilmer and Lonsdale collaborated Jenkins' statement, which asserted that assault was never contemplated.

Harley stated that the whole object of his getting mixed up in the robbery was to get insurance money. All four men were remanded in custody.-Reuter Special.

Weather Bridal

Severe weather is being experienced in many parts of Europe. Prince Paul of Greece and his ed in part by previous appropriations | bride, en route to their wedding at and which will not be completed in Athens, were delayed, as were also the present fiscal year. They would many of the guests who are attend-

A laguon in Venice is frozen and have not yet been rescued. -

> BRITAIN PLAYS PART IN NEW YORK FAIR

London, Jan. 6. Sir Louis Beale has been appointed

standard of efficiency and to provide Kingdom section of the New York some_increase in the number of World's Fair in 1939.—British Wire-planes."—United Press.

RESUMPTION OF CALL AT SHANGHAI

Commencing with the Empress of Russia from Hong Kong January 26, 1938, Canadian Pacific "EMPRESSES" will call at Shanghai on the eastbound voyage.

The Empress of Asia from Vancouver will call at Shanghai on January 24, en route to Hong Kong.

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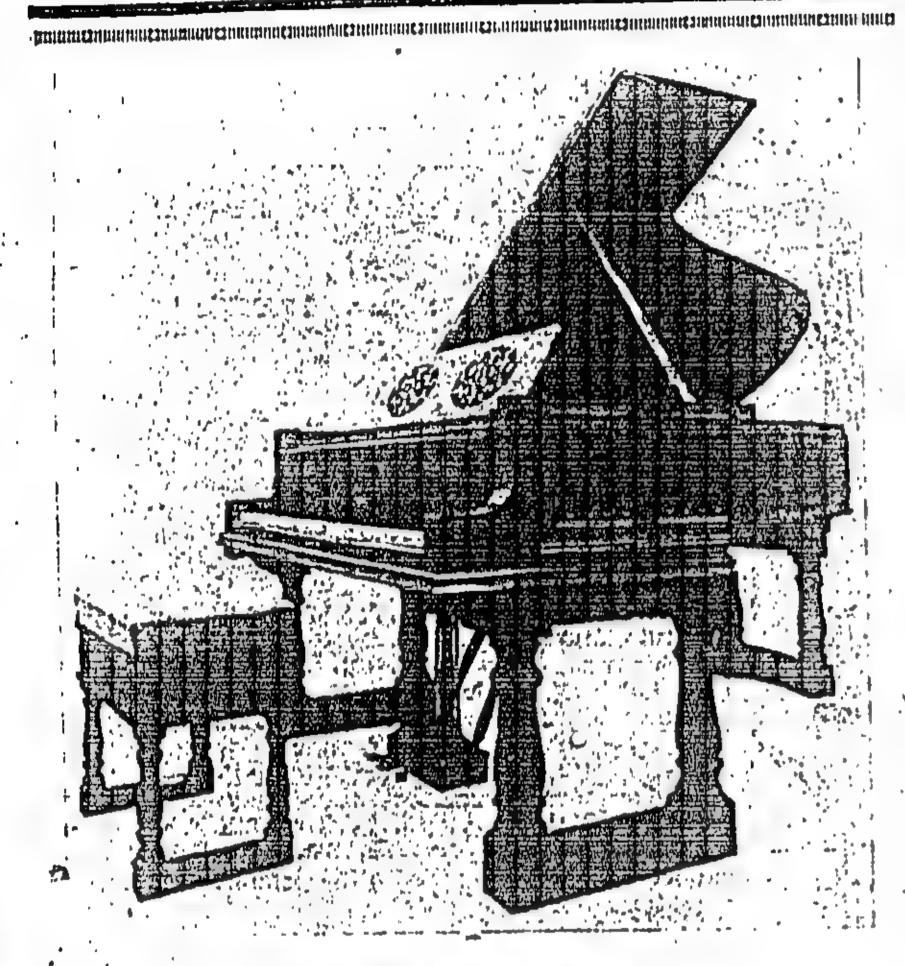
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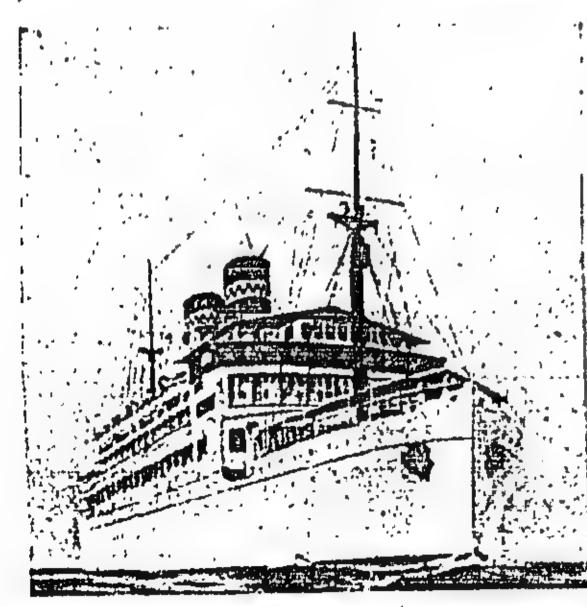
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938.

BETTER LEFT UNSAID

Mr. Sun Fo's rather startling remarks in Singapore yesterday, to the effect, that Japan wanted to "step into" Hongkong, must not be taken too good news is not confined to gasseriously. Mr. Sun Fo may believe that this is a part of Japan's ambition, but his whole interview smacks rather of propaganda and something of bad taste. It would be unjust to charge that he has deliberately ous, but it is some consolation set himself to stir up trouble between Britain and Japan at a tirely satisfactory, but it is undoubtedly-a-fact-that-suchstatements as he has made could very well add to the oppressiveness of the atmosphere.

For instance, to say bluntly that China's resistance depends upon the munitions which she is obtaining from Hongkong surely an exaggeration. The admission, moreover, would almost certainly have an immediate reaction in Toko-if it were not recognised as an attempt to mislead. Believing such a statement, Japan must surely move to cut Hongkong's com- bombs," he assures us, "is permunications with the mainland feetly simple." Well, I have of China. That should not be difficult though it might be costly. It would seem that Mr. Sun Fo wants Japan to make such a move. Therefore the assertion that Hongkong plays so vital a part in China's scheme of things loses weight. It commences to sound unconvincing on repetition.

sum total, it would appear that Mr. Sun Fo would very much like to see Britain take alarm over and possibly take a hand in ! developments in the Far East conflict. It is safe to say that that is not a part of British policy. As for the isolation of Hongkong, which Mr. Sun Fo. must not think that Britain will would be deplorable.

But what, major, if the bomb explodes?

NOTICE scientific experts have been striking a rather cheering note of late in regard to the use of gases and certain kinds of bombs in modern warfares.

Professor J. B. S. Haldane told us the other day that "mustard gas used against men protected by masks is the most humane weapon ever invented."

Only one per cent. of mustard gas casualties die as a result of being gasaed, he declared, and not more than two or three per cent. of the others are invalided for even six months.

And now comes Major Stuart Blackmore, of the Home Office, with much the same news.

incendiary and the gas bombhe affirms that "gas, in spite of its extraordinary dangers to an untrained population—evidence Abyssinia—if we have a proper degree of training and equipment, is the least dangerous of the three."

CO FAR so good. But Major Blackmore's siderably diminished.

Incendiary bombs, intended to produce widespread conflag- stairs for emergencies. rations, are admittedly dangergreat weight, they have no penetrating power, and will, generaltime when relations are not en- ly speaking, be found in upstairs rooms and attics."

> imagine, is that during an air- lection plates on long poles. raid you should be careful not to stay in an upstairs room or

Major Blackmore does not go so far as to advise this however. On the contrary, after recommending us to keep toprooms free from inflammable dealing with incendiary bombs least one member of every they had left it. which makes it almost necessary that someone should stay in an upstairs room or attic during the raid.

COPHE METHOD of dealing with incendiary tried to imagine myself putting "AS an exercise, golf is fallaci-

Canton railway operating.

It would seem from his remarks that he suspects Britain may be contemplating the evacuation of Hongkong. On that point he can be swiftly corrected. It has been stated re-From his remarks in their peatedly in the House of Commons that Hongkong, and his assertion. any other portion of the British way to the nearest golf course. They His Majesty's Government if the necessity ever arises. That does not sound as though any retirement were contemplated.

Mr. Sun Fo's remarks, though Only An Interlude imports, whatever their variety, out any hidden motive, no can be no affair of ours. It will be lamentable if, through a blockade. Hongkong and China the lamentable if, through a blockade. Hongkong and China the lamentable if th lose commerce, but Mr. Sun Fo unimaginative minds. That

of bomb likely to be used in air the method into execution, and household practises in advance raids—the high explosive, the simple" to me.

Major Blackmore's advice is scuttle. as follows:

If you have handy a coal of which we had recently in scuttle or a stout bucket in which there are two or three inches of sand, and a scoop with a handle of about 6ft: it is possible to put the bomb into the receptacle and. take it outside.

houses to get hold of a coal you catch hold of the reins near burst a blood vessel; but, if the scuttle or stout bucket, but there the bit, while at the same in- wasp chooses to remain long are few houses in modern cities, stant with the other hand you enough it seems to me to be bombs. He also tells us of cer- I fancy, containing a coal scuttle catch hold of the horse's tongue, about as practical as the welltain ways in which danger from or stout bucket in which there No horse can move when you've known counsel as to what to do incendiary bombs may be con- are two or three inches of sand. got hold of his tongue." This difficulty would be got over. however, if every householder kept a little store of sand up-

to know that "because of their ed the bomb with the scoop with horse. believe that even in time of peace . But, some time afterwards, I greatly diminish the danger it is an entirely easy thing for an elderly man to pick up an object from the floor with an instrument resembling a warming-pan —The-moral-of-this,-you-might-or one of those old-fashioned col-

> Under stress of excitement he would be likely, in his dealings with the bomb, to be about as dexterous as a nervous man in an egg-and-spoon race.

Blackmore's

away horse. "You throw your- cannot sting you." self at the horse's head," said

time-for I had read a good and then open it." many stories about rescuing beautiful girls whose horses had The chief difficulty would arise run away with them-was the thods of lessening the danger when the householder approach- dream of stopping a run-away from certain classes of bombs,

> the shafts of a car tearing up that they could easily defend the street towards me. The horse had flashed past me before I had time to decide to put my friend's advice into execu-

Sunday—rushed into the middle against which there is no deof the road and waved top hats fence." and umbrellas at the horse while Hence, I doubt whether Major it was still at a great distance. "comparatively But, when it approached within simple" method of dealing with striking distance (so to speak), incendiary bombs can be made they all rushed back to the pavematerial, he outlines a plan for generally effective unless at ment even more hastily than

That persuaded me that it is and tipping them into the coal- runaway horse, but who can do

Then there is the famous HIS ADVICE is, no Then there is the famous doubt, good for those counsel as to how to avoid being who could carry it out. I could stung by a wasp. "If a wasp not help thinking when I read it, settles on you," the sages tell us, however, of the advice once given "hold your breath. So long as to me as to how to stop a run- you hold your breath the wasp

The advice is excellent, if the Now, it is easy enough in most my friend, "and with one hand wasp flies away before you have when attacked by a lion: "Push Among my dreams at that your umbrella down its throat

RUT EVEN if there are really effective me-I doubt whether these would saw a runaway horse between from air raids. If a war broke themselves against gas bombs and incendiary bombs, some nation-would-be-sure-to-say-sooneror later: "These bombs are useless. We must break the Nor did anyone else attempt enemy morale. Let us concento do so. Many men-for it was trate on high-explosive bombs

> The plain fact is, there is no defence against the horrors of war except peace.

> > Robert Lynd

EXAGGERATED IMPORTANCE OF THIS GAME OF GOLF

ous." So says a wellknown osteopath. I agree with go to war to keep the Kowloon- him. The exaggerations about the health-giving properties of golf are immense.

this category. But the average the town with your hands in your probably becomes a bit of a bore, middle-aged or elderly person who goes in for golf because of its healthiness is a living denial of the truth of One More Bore. Watch those golfers making their

Empire, will be defended with creep along, these middle-aged elder-ly golf "fans." They are either too ed. They are mostly animated has reached middle-age in a quiet, some people. One sees on any all the forces at the disposal of fat, or long, lean, and round-shoulderexamples of the old music-hall loke. "Thank goodness, I've got my health and strength." They are chiefly a motion film of the well-known advertisement, "Every Picture Tells a

blockade, Hongkong and China very easily stir up suspicions in key, ice-skate, and indulge in other matter for the first month or so, unseemly demonstrations ought to be sports. It is these recreations that Then the recreation gots into his removed from the dist of legitimate: keep them fit, not golf. They are blood. When he gets home from the recreations. Desail sensible enough to look upon golf as office on a summer's evening, he

Douglas A. Scott

One has only to study the average to vigorous health.

Stay. Let us be just. It has another asset, a mental one. It

brightens up the dull man. -Take, for instance, the male who unadventurous sort of way. He course the most childish exhibitions enjoys a safe job, in which he is of temper by grown-up men. I have required to do nothing but adhere seen friendships broken over golfing faithfully to a mechanical routine, incidents. He contents himself daily by passing I do not play bridge for one reason. between home and office. He has I have watched dear, good-natured no particular enthusiasms, not even friends fall into such fiendish temfor his work. Then a friend per- pers with each other over the bridge sundes him to take up golf. He table that I long, long ago determined

now ceases to lounge hopelessly about the house. He gets into the garden, either to practise putting or try experiments with a ball at the

end of a string. Either that, or he goes to his golf a pleasant interlude, a break. It is course, if he has time. Instead of not for them a pretended royal road being subjectless as regards conversation, answering other people's golfer to see how gross they are. If I laugh when golfers of any age ever there was a "crawling" army of individuals, it is those to whom golf has become an obsession.

Of course, there are young players who, naturally, do not come within this category. But the average of any age talk with vague monosyallables, he now approaches friends with long, high-coloured tales of what he did not the eighth tee or the ninth hole. Golf has lifted this lifeless man into one of vitality. It is true that he the town with your hands in your probably becomes a bit of the town with your hands in your probably becomes a bit of the town with your hands in your probably becomes a bit of the town with your hands in your probably becomes a bit of the town with your probably becomes a bit of the town with your probably becomes a bit of the town with your probably becomes a bit of the town with your probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the town with a probably becomes a bit of the probab

But these facts are no excuse for the claim that golf is a really healthy exercise. It is a lopsided sort of recreation, exercising some muscles out

of all proportion to others. Golf has a devastating effect upon

Chinese Recapture Feihsiang, In S. Hopei

JAPANESE STRIKE HEAVILY AGAINST SHANTUNG FORCES

Invaders Consolidating For Decisive Action

Chenchow, Jan. 7. After repulsing the Japanese troops, Chinese mobile units recovered the walled city of Feihsiang on the right flank of the Peiping-Hankow Railway in south Hopei, a few days ago, a report just received here states.

Large quantities of Japanese arms and ammunition were seized by the Chinese forces, which are now pushing westward to Hantan on the railway.

Another report states that fighting is proceeding around Tamingfu in south Hopei between Chinese guerilla troop and Japanese forces.—Central News. to Ningyang and Wenshang.-Central

Marshal's Son In

Important Post

Colonel Chiang Ching-kuo, eldest

student army, according to Chinese

despatches. The new recruits, it is

stated, will be sent on active service

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Shantung Fighting

Shanghal, Jan. 7. The Japanese forces have struck deep into Shantung and are preparing to hunch a general offensive to crush the Chinese defence in the vicinity of Hsuchow. As the attackers, driving southward along son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the Tientsin-Pukow railway, conso-lidated their positions for a decisive has been appointed Deputy Director battle, another Japanese army was of the Peace Preservation Head-making inroads into southern Shen-quarters for the Kiangsi province, actung eastward along the Tientsin- cording to Chinese reports. Colonel Pukow railway according to a Japan- Chiang is said to have assumed office on January 5,

ese report. As a result of these operations, gone to Outer Mongolin, on instruc-Japanese forces in this area appear- tions from his father, and subed to have gained a foothold along sequently to have led a large Outer a line of 160 kilometres from the Mongolian force to North China. borders of Kiangsu, from where they The Commander-in-Chief of second war zone. Li Chung-jen, has could stage a mass attack or develop a menacing encircling movement decided to mobilise 5,000 students in against the strategic railway junc- the Klangsu, Shantung and Anhwei tion of Hauchow.

Defences Strengthened

Meanwhile Chinese reports state that the defences at Hauchow have been strengthened with the completion of a new Chanese line running for about 500 kilometres from Linear transfer more than 2,000 students have alabout 500 kilometres from Lienyung assembled at their training quarters. Harbour to Tungwahsiang. In this Reuter. to check the Japanese onslaught.

According to Chinese sources, the main battles for the possession of Hauchow will probably take place mander of the Eighth Route Army, in the vicinity of Linching, where General Chu Teh and General Peng Chinese reinforcements are concen- Teh-wai, are reported to have started training new recruits in Kansu trated .- Reuter.

Treasures Removed

The so-called palace treasures from General Wong Ming, the noted have been removed from Nanking Communist leader. to Chungking, where they are being Communist leader. housed in a cave specially prepared for the purpose.

they will form an army of great ant treasures, consisting of silks and fighting power once they have finishfur robes were left at Nanking. It is believed that they have fallen into the hands of the Japanese, but all of the important pieces are safe,-Reu-

Preparing To Withdraw

Chengchow, Jan. 7. After having been repeatedly attacked by Chinese mobile units, the Japanese artillery units of about 500 men, which secently arrived at Lungwangmiao, south of Tamingfu, are reported to be making preparations for withdrawal.—Central News.

Japanese Attack

Hsuchow, Jan. 7. A Japanese column advancing northward on Mingkwang on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 115 kilometres north of Pukow, was routed by Chinese forces in an enveloping attack on the night of January 5, it is learned from military sources.

The Japanese retreated to Chuhsien, 50 kilometres north of Pukow, where the main body of the Japanese troops on the south section of the troops on the south section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway are gathered.-Central News.

Japanese Shell Own Men By Mistako

Tunchl, Anhwei, Jan. 7. Many Japanese soldiers inside the walled city of Hsunncheng, 40 miles south-west of Wuhu, were killed on January 5 when they were shelled by city, an intelligence report received reel theatres, watched the first showhere reveals.

attack on the city was quite near had apologised. the gates. Believing the Chinese had ontered the city, the Japanese artil- applause when the commentator said | Because of the interruptions to the by the Royal Observatory this mornlery units stationed at Wanchin in the American wounded refused an direct circuit a -Rongkong message ing, indicates a continuance of strong the suburbs opened heavy fire.— invitation to board Japanese ships, must travel around the world before north to north-easterly monsoonal Central Nows.

Japanese Halt Advance

Hsuchow, Jan. 7. on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in Shantung are showing no sign of an immediate further southward ad- United Press.

To consolidate their positions on the left fink of the rallway the Japanese military, command has sent "Manchukuo" irregulars under Gen- Tsingtao on Sunday on her normal eral Liu Kwei-tang to push westward routine.

YEAR'S DAY AT THE K.B.G.C.



HONGKONG ADVISED TO BE VACCINATED AGAINST SMALLPOX

Ten new cases of small-pox have been reported to the Fraser, D. Gray, A. McFarlane, J. Medical Department during the past 48 hours, bringing the total since January 1 to 21. He was recently reported to have

Health officials fear that the incidence will increase during the next two months, and is likely to reach proportions not attained since 1930.

"I would strongly recommend im-influx of refugees, of whom, it is mediate vaccination for all residents estimated, there are at least 250,000 of Hongkong who have not yet been now in the Colony. vaccinated, or whose last vaccination. Of twenty-five deaths from smalltook place over two years ago," an pox in the last three weeks, a large official of the Medical Department number were bodies picked up in the streets and conveyed to the told the Telegraph this morning Mortuary.

Smallpox is a winter disease, and The outbreak is scattered generally for this reason the incidence is ex-throughout the Colony, but majority pected to increase with the colder of the cases so far reported to the weather. The position in Hongkong Medical Department have occurred has been greatly aggravated by the on the Island of Victoria.

THIS WINTER SHOULD BE COLDEST OF CENTURY: YEAR OF THE TIGER"

Ask your Chinese amah, and she will tell you that this winreceiving-intensive-political_training ter is going to be the coldest experienced this century. It is the The majority of the recruits are year of the Tiger. from the peasant class in the rural districts, and Chinese circles believe

Hongkong last night had its first real taste of cold weather. Temperature which reached 63 degrees yesterday, fell to 49 degrees at 7 a.m. this morning, and by 10 a.m. was still only 52 degrees.

The minimum temperature recorded at 7 a.m. to-day is ten degrees below the minimum temperature recorded last week.

Humidity, which has varied between 62 and 70 per cent, since yesterday, is also much lower than last week. The 60 per cent, humidity recorded at 10 a.m. is 25 per cent, below the humidity recorded two and three days ago.

temperature and This is how

umidity var	ed last night.	Humidit
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The strands of thin wire which ing of the Panay sinking film in link Hongkong and Manila with It happened that a Chinese mobile titter, when the commentator, at the been severed, and all cable traffic beriencing a rough passage, and may Ballad Singers. unit which was launching a surprise end of the film said the Japanese from Hongkong to Shanghal and be accused. Under her original

when they saw the survivora going The new route, for which special showed only a little more feeling from Hongkong to Shanghai or Japan. night letter telegrams at 88-1/3 cents Doctors have advised against long Messages are routed from Hongkong a word. to Singapore and London by cable; It is anticipated that direct com- variation. and Siberia to Viadivostok.

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8.03 London Relay-The Circus In London. Descriptive commentaries from Olympia and the Agricultural Hall, Islington. 8.30 Studio-Ruth Litvin at the

1, Capriccio Brillante Op. 2 (Mendelssohn); 2, Preiude In C Sharp (Scriabin); 3, Poem No. 1, Op. 32 (Scriabin); 4, Mazurka No. 1, Op. 25 (Scrlabin).

8.50 Studio-Rev. C. B. R. Sargent -25th series of opera: 'More Voices of the Past'. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Organ Music. Toccata And Fugue In D Minor (Bach) . . . G. Thalben Ball (Played on the B.B.C. Organ). Evening Song (Bairslow), La Nuit (Elert) ...

10.06 Charpentler - Impressions Played by the Orchestra Symphonique under the direction of Gustave Charpentier.

10.30 Variety. Plano-King Of Jazz'-Medley . . . Rale Da Costa. Vocal-Goodbye. The M.M. liner Andre Lebon is Little Dream, Goodbye ('O Mistress Shanghai Only likely to be delayed by head winds man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine'—and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine') and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine') and heavy seas experienced between man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine') and the man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine') and the man Smiles ('O Mistress Mine') and the man Mine' ('O Mistress Mine') and the mine' ('O Mistress Mine') and the man Mine' ('O Mistress Mine') and the man Mine' ('O Mistress Mine') and the mine' ('O Mistress Mine') and the mine' ('O Mistress Mine') and ('O Mistress Mine') and heavy seas experienced between Singapore and Hongkong, and similar Vivian Ellis) . . . Yvonne Printemps conditions are being experienced by (Soprano) with Pierre Fresnay. the steamers Canton and G.G. Paul Humorous Monologue—The Voice Of Inexperience (Wakefield) . . . Oliver The Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Wakefield. Vocal - Mood Indigo Binneamano, which left Singapore (Ellington) . . . The Boswell Sisters. esterday for Hongkong, is ex- Old Song Memories . . Westminster 11.0 Close down.

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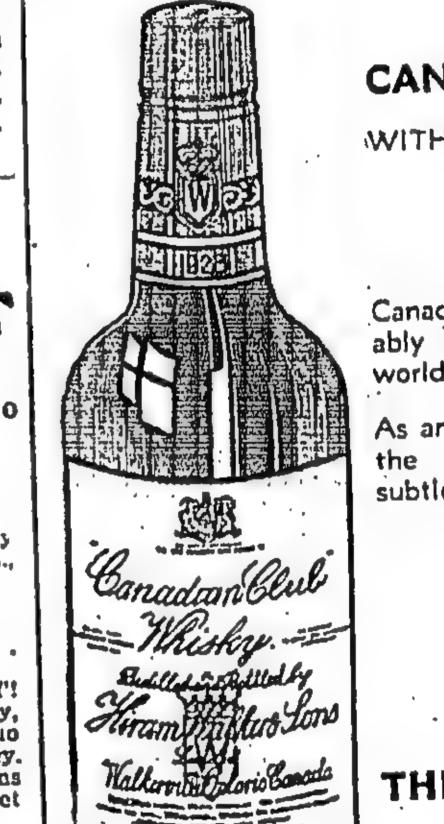
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Via London · London, Jan. 6. Audlences in six of the largest West End einemas and several news-

Some of the audiences gave faint | through London.

and there was also a slight gasp it can reach the north.

the September typhoon. Reports from ships as far apart as Shanghai and Singapore indicate that heavy north-easterly seas are disorganising schedules. The Dollar liner President Coolidge. which arrived in Hongkong this Harry Goss-Custard (Played on the morning, shipped heavy seas as she Organ of Liverpool Cathedral).

crossed from Manila. Passengers aboard report having passed the D'Italie. E. & A. liner Nankin, en route to Manila, in particularly heavy wea-The Kwelyang, en route to Hong-!

Heavy Seas

Along Coast

Slow Ships

Coolidge Reports

Bad Weather

Shipping along the China coast is

experiencing its worst buffetting since

reported heavy weather.

The official weather forecast, issued

they are relayed back across the munication with Shanghai and Japan | He will remain in Kenya until he North Sea to Germany and thence, will be restored before the end of the begins his return journey to England by landline, are finahed across Russia week. The cable ship Pacific is in April. are \$2.65, a word; compared with the to be interrupted.

stay in February, British Wireless.

rates are being quoted by Cable and direct rate of 21 cents per word, medical advice, Lord Baden-Powell However, West End einema-goers Wireless Lid., and Great Northern Deferred messages will be transmitted has cancelled his proposed tour of generally are sophisticated and do Telegraphs, utilizes sea cables, hand- at \$1.321/2 a word; code messages at North and South Rhodesia and the south of Tsinan, the Japanese troops showed only a little month. They line and radio to complete a circuit \$1.59; press messages at 67 cents and Union of South Africa.

RACE OWNERS ASKED TO STUDY NEW CONDITIONS

MORE STAKE MONEY FOR BIG MEETING

BENEFIT BY GRIFFINS THE CHANGES MADE

The programme for the Annual Race Meeting to be held on February 19, 21, 22, 23 and 26, under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, has been issued, but space does not allow publication of the lengthy list of events in my racing notes. However, there are the usual twelve races on the first four days and nine on the last day, aggregating in all 57 events—one race more than the provious senson.

It is interesting to note that the conditions of several events have been modified and altered to meet the various classes of Australian and China ponies and it would be advisable for owners to study the programme properly. The main feature is a general increase of stake money in practically all the events, the griffins reaping the benefit.

The most noticeable change is in the Exchange Plate (presented by the bankers and exchange brokers of Hongkong) which hitherto was confined to the old China ponles; but this classic has now been assigned to China subscription griffins of this season and the winner of this important event is to receive \$1,000. This has necessitated the cancellation of the Tower Stakes for sub-griffins,

but the stake money for winners in all other races has been increased by \$150 and the distance of the Mongolian Stakes has been shortened from seven furlongs to a sprint from the 11/2 mile post (about five furlongs). The running of the Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes (first section) has been put back from the second event to the last before the tiffin interval on the first day and the second section foltows immediately after luncheon. Owing to the greater number of

Derby griffins, the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have had to chestnut gelding) were put up for provide three additional races, namely, the Hopeful Stakes over the champion course, the Grand Stand Stakes former was purchased by Mr. Kwok over six furlongs and the Tyro Hing-wang for \$1,300 while the Stakes over a mile. The first prize latter was knocked down to Mr. in each is \$750. The running of the Wong Kam-fan for \$800. If my Lusitano Cup for Derby griffins (one memory serves, the first lot was the of the oldest racing trophies) has highest ever paid for a forced sale been brought forward to second day sub-griffin. before tiffin, but the distance has The two ponies were originally been lessened from a mile to a dash drawn and allotted to a member who furlongs) and it will, I am sure, at- de-plume "Sunshine" at the coming Messrs. S. T. Williamson, Berton, tract more ruppers. The Avent was from the 11/2 mile post (about five was going to race under the nomtract more runners. The event was Annual Carnival but, as payment Macgregor, Jupp, Weedon and Capt. formerly contested on the fourth day, for some was not made within the Smith and many others who race but for the last two years there were prescribed time, the subscriber was under nom-de-plumes. Old timers only two starters on outh accordant only two starters on each occasion; considered a defaulter. Under the will doubtless remember the well many refused to waight out angles to many refused to weigh out owing to circumstances the Stewards had no known stable, John Peel, run by the

total amount from a sweepstake of \$20 each, \$25 additional for starters with \$2,000 added instead of \$1,500, features the new condition of the Rooty Hill Derby over 11/2 miles confined to Australian subscription griffing of this season. It will no doubt draw good entries. The first prize in the Australian Ponics Champions has been increased by \$500, the first pony receiving \$2,000 plus a sweepstakes of \$50 each for starters. In all other races, the first prizes have been increased by \$250 and it looks that the Stewards are encouraging members to own Australian ponies. However, no race has been reserved for "C" class Australian cobs and it is pretty hard on the

The additional events provided for the China griffins have deprived our moderate "extra meeting" steeds of n few races, but nevertheless the stakes for "B" class raters have been substantially increased. The winner of the Chater Cup is to receive a beautiful silver trophy with the addition of \$1,000. The Curragh Handicap remains the same for "C" China ponies over a mile, but the Peking Plate for "A" class China ponies is replacing the Exchange

CONSIGNMENT ARRIVES TWO MONTHS LATE ANXIETY FELT BY THE CLUB

Anxiety was at one time felt by the Hongkong Jockey Club about the delivery of subscription griffing for the 1938 Ranual Race Meeting, the consignment, the batch owing to political hostilities, lack of made up as follows:shipping accommodation and the attitude of Chinese crews calling at Dairen, which was the nearest port of shipment from the dealer's farm at Hailar. After prolonged negotiations, the troubles were surmounted and the constantions was funded here eventually on November 8, which, generally speaking, was about

two months late. ponies were acqualty grawn for on and the balance, namely, 48 nags Training is now in full swing, the preventing any of their good balance, November 25, while last year we are from 13.3 and under. It will be main exercise being the trot with from getting going. had only 70—an increase of eleven recalled that the height was raised slow canter every Wednesday and | Crary bowled 21 consecutive overs sleeds. Of the original number, two a few years ago in order to have Saturday. I am not yet prepared to for 45 runs and 4 wickers, against matches there is an entirely full pro- gratulate the Navy Secretary on getbranded Nos. 107 and 114) have bigger animals so that they should discuss the prospects of various sub- such bats as Donald Anderson, whom gramme. The Recreto are at home ting out a side in the Senior division slready been discarded by the carry as little poundage as possible griffins for the Valley Stakes to be he clean bowled, Colledge, Baines, to the Civil Service and there should as well as in the Junior. With the E. Pearce, and it will not surprise events during the summer months. I runry 10, but, let me be frank in ters. me to see many more following the would say that the present bunch raying that the problem is not an

RACING NOTES BY " CAPTAIN FOSTER"

Sub-Griffins Over-Valued By Owners

Fantastic Prices At Auction

History was made at the Race Course, Happy Valley, on December 30, when two subscription griffins China ponies of this season (No. 57 aged bay gelding and No. 92 aged nuction, by order of the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club. The

"Rule No. 83. A subscription Both of them are good. to be engine to run in races as owned by the President and Vice- they finally had 161 for 3, such until after the first race owned by the President and Vice- they finally had 161 for 3, meeting for which it has been President of the senior sporting club drawn and allotted except in the case of:--

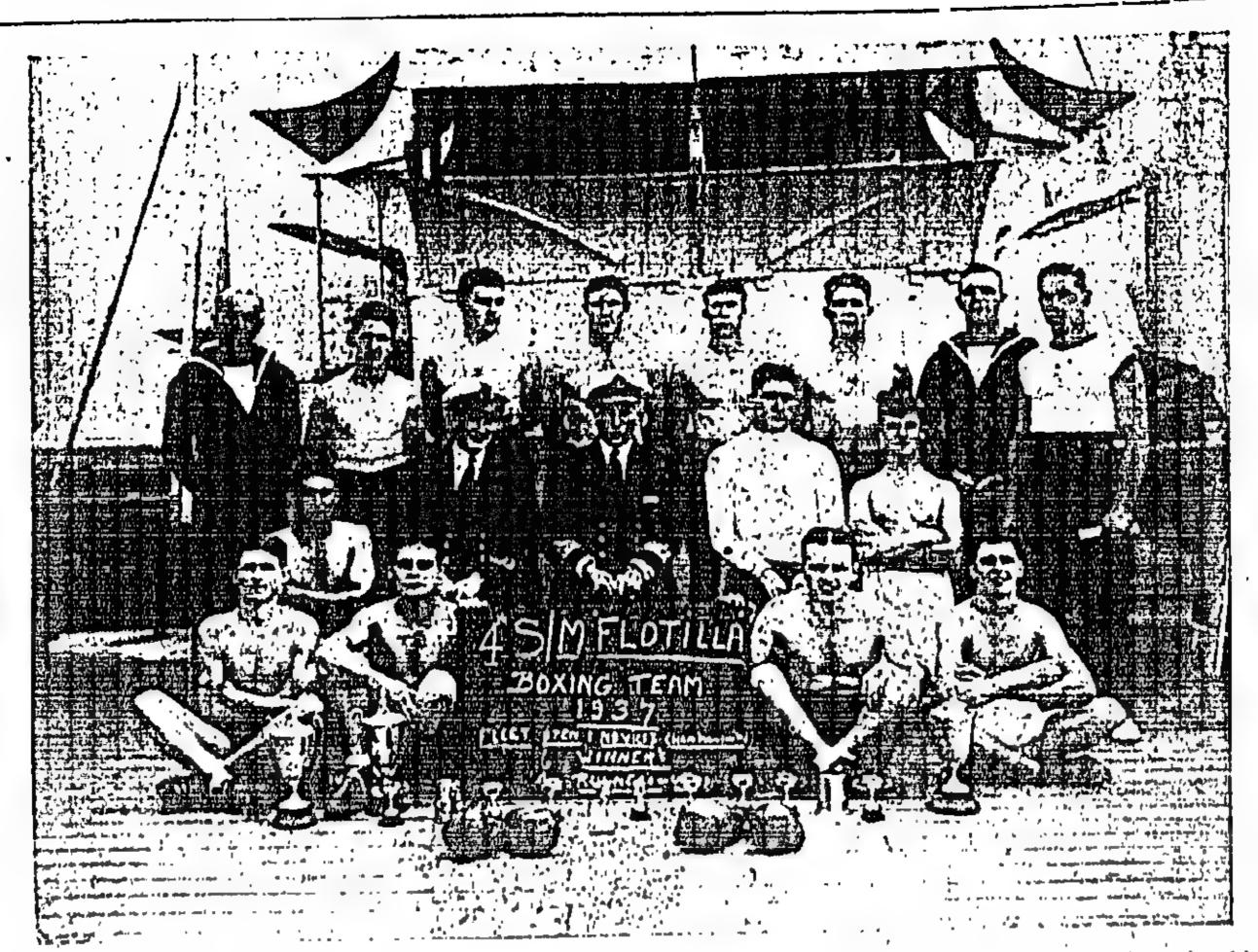
(a) the death of the allottee, (b) the allottee ceasing to reside in the Colony

part of the allottee. In such cases the subscription public auction, such sale to be win then be entitled to race the of the Law Society are well re- 126 for 7 wickets. and/or Australian subscription presented this year, but in the

make their acquaintance with the Threesome are without wings. How-|school.

Height 13.1 13.2

only 13 ponies among the 14 hands usual thrills, coupled with handsome them brilliant, plus excellent in an to play in the first eleven and says It will be recalled that 81 China one inch lot; 20 steeds measure 14,0 return of good dividends. trall, However there are, in my are an average lot, but no doubt easy matter owing to the late arrival estimation, too many small ponies in they will, as in the past, provide the of our racers.



Boxing team of the Fourth Su bmarine Flotilla, which won six Op en and Novices Fleet Championships and scored four runners-up positions during 1937. Here are the success ful participants and their officers. (Photo: A. Hing.)

Schoolboy Cricket Should JOHN PEEL TO RACE Developed

AGAIN

Some Peculiar

Nomenclatures

few chmpion lawn bowlers at the

following sub-griffins:-

Merrick

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Be Yourself

Owner

John Peel

F. C. Hall

Berton

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ENVIABLE RECORD OF DIOCESAN BOYS

(By "R. Abbit")

I learn from a private source that the Diocesan School are Wales. At the Brisbane meeting he circumstances the Stewards and no taipans of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson unbeaten so far this season, having defeated the Police, the University only three games in three sets to the winner, who is also to receive 70 per cent, of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the substitution of the local amount from a grown and the local amount from a grown and

The naming of ponies has always grinin and/or Australian sub-eription pony, having been the authors and we containly do come Navy were notable, as in the first Kadoorie School for Indians. cription pony, naving been the owners and we certainly do come they were set 152 to get in about 50 The subjoined figures of leading drawn for and allotted, cannot the owners and we certainly do come they were set 152 to get in about 50 The subjoined figures of leading drawn for and allotted, cannot heroes some fancy ones. Cricketer, minutes. Lay and Prata had 99 for performers are: to be eligible to run in races as it has been represented to me, is the first wicket in 50 minutes and

Against the Navy they batted first (K.C.C.) on the mainland and Lady and made only 103. At points dur-MacGregor has an interest in the ing the Navy innings they had 37 stable. Their dun sub is not a bad for 1, 88 for 7 and 95 for 8, but to fellow, but I am afraid the guy is D.B.S. got the last man with their of not a fast scorer of stake money. A score still one run short. The Navy side was a strong one including (c) default in payment on the Happy Valley have clubbed together Jeffery, Woods and Dale among the under the style, Craig, and they bowlers and D'Arcy Evans and Fynn have named their dun roadster, Jack among the bats.

High, and I sincerely hope that he In the C.B.S. match C.B.S. had 128 C. B. R. Sargent . . 25 line. The syndicate, Hollandia, is an hour and a quarter. They got 120 C. N. Maithews 15 owned by three Dutch owners and for 2, but then Lay and Kew, who D. Crary 16

LAY PROMINENT

We have had in the past a few sorts of people, I would ask them to . F. J. Lay is the outstanding on D.B.S. ericket in full and they youthful McGrath in Australia and Rocha (Radio); Guest (Radio), similar 'cases, but no fancy prices be a little considerate in maming cricketer of the team. He has are made by one who knows school now Budge has felt its insidious Mehar Singh (Police); Cox (R.C.S.), have ever been paid. There was, their chargers. For instance averaged over 50, and is in addition ericket far better than I. As regards shock when meeting Bromwich. | Hassan (Radio), Malik (Radio); however, some sense over the pur- Charybdis, owned by The Hall (Mr. a fine wicket keeper and though chase of the first pony which was Fizroy), is not easily articulated by young is rapidly learning to be a foil of the report, however, I make when meeting promiser. Hassan (Radio), Maik (Radio); The Americans will now have Lieut Donald (Submarines), Gurbac- point foil is sue with him very strongly nearly a month's rest before they han Singh (Radio), Pritam Nath

a strong Police XI.

bowling and good ground fielding so. It is not all the Clubs' fault,

JUNIOR ELEVEN

The wins over R.A.M.C. and the against C.B.S. and defeating Ellis

BATS				
F. J. Lay	Runs 340 95 144 84 95	Average 56.07 31.67 24.00 12.00 11,88		
BOWLERS				

CRICKET AFTER SCHOOL

conse of the first pony which was Fitzroy), is not easily articulated by young is rapidly learning to be a joint last that happens begin a second team match against [7] Q. Wing. Rajputs), Sawai Khan not a bad animal, but the price of the Chinese and Russian trainers and good captain. He has played several and that is as regards what happens begin a second team match against [7] Q. Wing. Rajputs), Sawai Khan stream too much for a sub- much time is wasted to find out the good limings, including two or three later the boys leave school. I think Australia at Adelaide on January ["B" Coy., Rajputs), and Austen that the first has the first at the start of the control of the chinese and results at Adelaide on January ["B" Coy., Rajputs), and Austen that the control of the chinese are the control of the chinese and Russian trainers and good captain. He has played several and that is as regards what happens begin a second team match against [7] Q. Wing. Rajputs), Sawai Khan Sawai Khan and S griffin which has not as yet done any exact name. The owners of the fitties, for C.C.C. and K.C.C. when the truth is that at present there are 13. This match will precede the (R.C.S.). Reserves:—Nergin griffin which has not as yet done any exact name. The owners or the fittes, for C.C.C. and R.C.C. when the state of the st reason, it may interest one to know Spitt Hand to their buy kelonis it wasted and spoiled by the in- them. Most of the best players of Von Cramm and Henkel, who opened (Middlesex), A. N. Other (Mi amouned to \$2,100, the original sub- I am sure the cinema goers will be difference met with among the clubs, these Clubs have developed themcription charged by the Jockey Club delighted to hear that the names of who usually regard promising boys selves from school-boys with only a being at \$450 per pony. The pur- Captain Blood and Daddy-Longlegs as useful machines for making 50's few casual hints. They can do no last week-end. chasers are members of the Club are among the list, but it looks to but do little or nothing to coach and more than encourage boys. I can which entitle them to race and it is me that Flying Cloud and Flying give them the help and advice so think of two cases where results have to be hoped that their steeds will Trapeze, owned by the union of badly needed just after leaving been excellent. Holden went to the H.K.C.C. and they took any amount won all the national championships, Judges at the forthcoming Annual ever, there are many more ponies Other useful members of the team of trouble with him. He was car- the German team shared the and Mamak in white, that have not as yet been named, but are Prata, left-handed opening but marked as a Colony player when, honours at Brisbane in an inter-I fully expect to have a complete with Lay, Kew, who has shared in most unfortunately for us, he had to national match against Australia, relist during the course of next week several important stands, and Crary, go home. Teddy Fincher was very presented by Crawford and Mebeing and it will appear in my next notes. Fisher, and Matthews as bowiers, young when he started with the Civil Grath. To students of form, I would strong. The last named can bowl some ex. Service and though, I do not say the | McGrath beat Henkel 0-6, 6-1, a vote of thanks to Capt. G. W. P. ly recommend to keep an eye on the ceedingly good spinners but is still coaching was of a high order he was, 6_4, and Baron von Cramm defeat- Kimm was passed at the meeting of nervous in matches and gets rattled I think, encouraged, and he has be- ed Crawford 6-3, 6-4. The dou- the Hongkong Hockey Association when hit. He had 5 for 10 against come one of our "first pick" bats for bles match was drawn owing to Council yesterday. the last ten years. Then again, darkness at two sets all, the Aus- Mr. A. A. Dand, President, recall-The flelding has been well above there are cases where boys don't tralians winning the first and fourth ed that Capt. Kimm had been a average and was really brilliant want to be coached. There is to-day sets at 6-4, 12-10, and the Ger- member of the Association, Chairaverage and was ready british playing in Junior Division Cricket a mans the second and third sets at man of the Mamak Hockey Tournacould only get 124 in two hours, two boy who might well have been an 6-4, 6-3. run outs and five catches, three of Interport player. He does not want

TO MORROW'S GAMES

two matches, arawing unfavourably most probable but I have a slight

DONALD BUDGE. GIVEN A BIG SHOCK

Beaten By Australian "Boy Wonder"

Sydney, Dec. 20.

In the international contest concluded at Sydney on Saturday Australia not only beat America by four matches to one, but John Bromwich, the local "boy wonder," inflicted on Donald Budge, the Wimbledon and American champion, his first defeat in singles since the spring.

The home pair, Quist and Bromwich, had scented victory when, after an astonishing display of volleying by Quist, they had won the doubles in four sets on Friday. Budge and Make were overborne after taking the first set.

That Mako's relative backhand weakness made them a vulnerable couple was suggested even at Wlmbledon where they won the championship. Since then their record has been stendily deteriorating.

They were beaten in three sets by Von Cramm and Henkel in the final of the American championship, by G. P. Hughes and C. E. Hare in four sets at Los Angeles, by Crawford and McGrath at Melbourne, and now by Quist and Bromwich a Sydney.

REMARKABLE CLIMAX

In Saturday's two singles the Americans only collected one set was a remarkable climax to three days' play and must have given keen cabled. satisfaction to Mr. Henry Marsh, leader of the New South Wales Association, .who has claimed that are as follows: Quist and Bromwich are good enough by themselves to represent

It is Mr. Marsh, by the way, who runs the annual country tournameeting to which young players from all parts of the State are invited, their expenses being defrayed by the Association.

Bromwich is emulating the career of Rene Lacoste who, very soon after he became schoolboy champion of France won the championship at Wimbledon. He is now 19, and, since his return to Australia from Europe, has won the championships

UNORTHODOX HOLD

_Now_Budge, like Von Cramm, has fallen to this ublquitous youth, who uses two hands to grip his racket on the forehand. This unorthodox hold which McGrath, another Sydney player, adopts on the left wing, is a product of a precoclous, apprenticeship. Jack Crawford, also

quired the habit, which gave them ranged for Sunday in his honour. firmer control, of keeping both hands on the racket.

To them there is nothing ab- mencing at 10.30 a.m. normal about the grip, but on their opponents the two-fisted stroke to field the two strongest possible 12.54 seems to have a curious psychologie sides for the match so that Capt. cal effect, creating an impression of Kimm, who has shown the greatest English newspapers published in the Colony, and the new owner, if a member of the Club, with the been fixed the control of the Club, with the been fixed the big stand, got out and 5 over 50 (2 of 99) in all of which Lay of a class pony and their second will be control of the Club, where it was born, this stroke the only 2 overs left. D.B.S. finally had of the others above once each. gathers speed from a low ball and kong. in paceful attack. Perry was often I have printed above the comments disturbed by it when he met the

their Australian tour at Brisbane sex); Brown (Police), Land (R.E.),

GERMANS AT BRISBANE

Arriving from Japan, where they (Kumaons).

leaning towards the Civil Service friend too," he said. provided they do not lose their first two wickets cheaply. The Club are In the Senior division of the Shield at home to the Navy and I must con-(Continued on Page 4.)

WELSH **PLAYERS** SELECTED

Rugby International With England

London, Jan. 6. The International rugger match between them. Quist beat Mako between England and Wales will be 6-0, 6-4, 6-4, and Bromwich beat played at Cardiff on January 15 and Budge 6-3, 6-2, 8-10, 6-4. This not on January 8 as previously

Players selected to represent Wales

Jenkins; Clement, Idwal-Rees, Australia in the Davis Cup next Wooller, Bassett; Tanner, Cliff Jones (Capt.); Travers, E. Morgan, H. Rees, Watkins, McCarley, A. M. Rees, ment at Sydney-a talent-finding Vickery and F. L. Morgan,-Reuter.

TRIBUTE PAID TO CAPT. KIMM

Hockey Match In -His-Honour-

(By "The Pilgrim")

As a tribute to Capt. G. W. P. of Sydney, was the hero of these Kimm, Chairman of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, who will be Crawford releases his left arm so leaving the Colony on January 15, a late on making his backhand drive hockey match between the combined that, modelling their game on his, teams of the Mamak and United both youngsters unconsciously ac- Hockey Tournaments has been ar-The game will be played on the Club ground at King's Park, com-

It is the intention of the Selectors

The Mamak team is as follows:

Pinto (K.I.T.C.); Hanna (R.U.R.), Thompson (R.W.F.), Moore (R.U.R.), Wall (Police) and

United players will play in blue

ASSOCIATION'S THANKS

had done for hockey in the Colony.

ment and member of the Umpires Hockey Board. "We are losing not anly a good member, but a good

INTER-SECTION TOURNAMENT

The Inter-section match played owners, Messes. Li Po-chun and T. over the scale weight in the handlesp run at the Happy Valley on Feb- Prata and other first league cricke- be an excellent game. Both teams departure of "Medway" and most of yesterday between the Rajputana can yet claim to be in the very first been terribly depleted. I know he Flotilla (Navy) ended in a win for The second XI is keen, and has had | flight.' On the whole a draw W is much worried as to his proper the former by 8-2. The Rajputs were by far the superior team.

DOUR THAN AUSTRALIAN

VIEW OF N.Z. MANAGER

McCormick Best Fast Bowler

Mr. T. C. Lowry, manager of the New Zenland cricketers, said recent-

He said the New Zealanders were most impressed by Australian methods.

Australian players have nothing the bad ball for four.

to have wonderful temperaments. a match for our Sheffield Shield Oliveira.

TRIBUTE TO McCORMICK

land bowling was better class than the batting on the tour.

Only one score over 400 had been! made against them in England, and none here. Against each of the States wickets had been obtained arly by the New Zealand bowlers. There will be two games of Rugby 10.32 Capt, Holmes, Col. Matthews He thought that E. McCormick, Football on the Navy ground at 10.36 G. S. Archbutt, R. Hancock. early by the New Zealand bowlers. they had met on the tour.

Farnes, of England, as the latter did

A. Chipperfield (N.S.W.) and R. A. Hamence (South Australia) had been the freest of the Australian batsmen, but they had been unfortunate been selected as follows: not to see a blg innings by McCabe

or Bradman. The footwork of Hasset (Victoria) was described as the finest they had encountered.

NO NEW BOWLERS earthed no new bowlers, but each M. Watts, M. G. Carruthers,

mising new batsmen. Test attack again looked like being T. H. Pratt, A. S. Olsen, A. G. McCormick, O'Reilly, Fleetwood- Dalziel, K. H. G. White and J. K. Smith, and probably Ward.

Australia was deficient in a good pair of opening bowlers, and so was England. H. G. Vivian, who captained the New Zealand team in the final match LADIES

against New South Wales, said the visitors were impressed with the batting of Badcock, Hamence (South COLF Australia), Gregory, Hassett (Victoria), Barnes and Jackson (New South-Wales).

player of class and strong on the on Royal Hongkong Golf Club played in be booked by any one at all.

by the supreme confidence of Barnes, ber 14), — Mrs. Whyte-Smith for whom he predicted a great fu- 96—16=80; Bronze, Miss Stevens

HOFEI REPORTED CAPTURED

Hankow, Jan. 7. Hofei, in Anhwel, and Tsining, in Edwards 88-17=71; Mrs. Overy Shantung, on January 4 and 6 res- 104-31=73; Mrs. A. B. Thomson pectively.-United Press.

Cricket Elevens

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio in a League match against the Civil Ser-vice Crickel Club 1st XI, at King's Park, to-morrow at 2 p.m.

Dr. E. L. Gosano (Captain), Dr. A. ly that English cricket was less dour M. Rodrigues, A. M. Prata, W. A. than Australian. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, Dr. H. L. Ozorlo, E. M. L. Soares, A. P. Pereira, J. E. Noronha, A. V. Gosano and N. A. Beltrao.

SECOND TEAM The following have been chosen to away, but they never missed hitting represent the Club de Recreio 2nd XI in a whole day match against the Cralgengower Cricket Club 2nd XI, 9.32 T. A. Pearce, J. B. H. Leckle. They were fighters, and appeared on Sunday, at Happy Valley, com-

mencing at 11.30 a.m. He ranked the State teams against! F. H. de Carvalho (Captain), E. which the New Zealanders played as A. R. Alves, L. G. Gosano, A. E. a good deal stronger than most Eng- Noronha, H. M. Xavier, C. P. Basto, 0.52 G. W. Sewell, Comdr. G. F. lish county sides, but considered R. A. Marques, M. Mendonca, A. A. that several would prove more than Lopes, A. M. Alves, and J. M.

He considered that the New Zea- RUGBY FOOTBALL Two Matches For To-Morrow

Victoria, was the best fast bowler Causeway Bay to-morrow. The first 10.40 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzic game, which will commence at 2.45 10.44 S. C. Feltham, G. H. Bond. He could not compare him with town and the Club "A" XV. This 10.52 R. K. Collings, N. P. Fox. match will be followed at 4.00 p.m. 10.56 R. Stock, S. J. H. Fox. not play against them owing to in- by a fixture between the Army and 11.00 J. W. Fisher, W. Harper. H.M.S. Adventure. The latter 11.04 A. D. Humphreys, H. H. Munmatch will be referred by Mr. D. W.

> H.M.S. Capetown.-L. S. Richard- 11.20 P. Morrison, W. H. Way. son; Tel. Haines, S. P. O. Curtis, Mnc. 11.24 D. Lyon, K. R. Quick. Swabey, E. R. A. Mutch; L. S. Weeks, 11.28 G. T. May, F. C. Young. A. B. Bates; L. Sto. Wallace, Lt. Mc-111.32 A. V. Greaves, A. Murdoch. Beath (Captain), A. B. Herbert, Sto. 11.36 T. R. Rowell, E. Groome. Barrow, Sto. Edwards, A. B. Dawson, Ck. McClure, Sto. Gibson.

Australia, like England, had un- Club "A" XV .-- R. Rutherford; E. country had a number of most pro- Taverner, D. Hynes; C. W. Lyle, J. R. Henderson; E. N. Stout, J. In consequence. Australia's main Dunnett (Captain), R. G. L. Oliphant,

Though Gregory had not made a The following are competition rescore, it could be seen that he was a sults of the Ladies' Section of the Vivian was particularly impressed | L. G. U. Silver (played on Decem-

> 108 - 30 = 78. L. G. U. Silver (played on December 14). - Mrs. Whyte-Smith 96-16=80; Bronze, Mrs. King

92-19=73. Captain's Cup. (Old Course).— Mrs. Shewan 92-12=80; New Course, Miss Sutton 97-29=68. Medal Pool (New Course) .- Mrs. The Army organ, Sao Tang Po, re- B. M. Hodgkinson 104-36=68; Mrs. ports the Japanese have captured M. E. King 92-21=71; Mrs. R. A. V.

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

Fanling Golf For Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.12 D. J. Gilmore, K. S. Morrison. 9.16 W. L. Alexander, J. Smith. 9.20 C. W. E. Bishop, A. A.

9.24 G. S. Hugh Jones, L. F. 9.28 E. G. Smith Wright, R. S. John-

9.36 A. Sommerfelt, A. B. Purves. 9.40 W. J. S. Key, N. K. Littlejohn. 9.44 A. Nicot, A. H. McBride. 0.48 I. W. Shewan, A. T. Lay.

9.58 S. A. Sleap, S. T. Builin. 10.00 I. P. Tamworth, T. Low. 10.04 J. G. Campbell, W. Woodward. 10.08 B. J. B. Morahan, H. N. Wil-

liamson. 10.12 R. G. Gray, R. E. H. Nelson. 10.16 G. C. Worrall, J. H. M. Andrew. 10.20 Col. Austin, Wing Comdr.

Bishop. 10.24 Col. Blake, D. H. Blake. -10.28 R. C. F. MacGregor, R. Win-

11.08 T. R. Chassels, I. H. Geare. The Capetown and Club sides have 11.12 L. Goldman, G. H. Henry. 11.16 T. E. & J. L. C. Pearce.

NEW COURSE

9.24 W. A. Cornell, H. F. Sommers 9.32 F. C. Oppen, J. B. Morpeth. 9.40 A. C. I. Bowker*, L. M. S.

9.48 A. C. Godby, F. A. M. Elliott. 9.56 J. E. Potter, R. G. Parker. 10.04 E. C. Norris, P. H. Suckling. 10.12 L. Landsbert, C. Finch. 10.20 G. B .S. Thomson, G. Casile.

10.24 Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Castle. 10.32 A. Brostedt, B. Rolfe. 10.40 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie. 10.44 Mrs. Brostedt, Mrs. Rolfe. 10.52 Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Fox.

11.12 Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. Henry. NOTE: Starting times at 9.04 & 9:08-on-the-Old-Course-and-9:08-L 9.12 on the New Course are not to *Unsuccessful in Old Course ballot

> NEW VICE-MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS

Chungking, Jan. 7. Mr. Lu Tso-fu, the noted shipping promoter, was appointed Administrative Vice-Minister of Communications by the Executive-Yuan at a special meeting yesterday.

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Errol Flynn as the romanilo Miles Hendon defends the young King masquerading as a pauper from Barion MacLane (left) who plays the brutal John Canty in this scene from "The Prince and the Pauper." film version of Mark Twain's tale of a boyish prank which almost wrecked an empire. The picture is now being shown at the King's Theatre.

FAMOUS DIVERS IN COLONY

MANSFIELD ARRIVE FROM MANILA

(By "Abe")

Popular favourites everywhere they have visited, Pete Desjardins and Miss Marian Mansfield, world-famous American springboard divers, arrived in Hongkong from Manila this morning by the President Coolidge on the final stage of their world tour. They are now returning to the United States via Japan and Honolulu.

like to see these two former Olympic 2,000-a tribute to her and an stars in action, I regret to say that eloquent testimony to the popularity they will have to be disappointed; of swimming in Malaya, where for Desjardins and Miss Mansfield aquatic sport is indulged in all the are not giving public exhibitions in year round. I feel certain that Hongkong, although they have dis- Hongkong would not respond in such played their technique and perfect a manner. form in most of the principal cities of the world.

I do not think I am revealing any secret when I say that the reason for this is that suitable terms have not been agreed upon between the visitors and the intending organisers in the Colony. When news was received here 9.16 H. P. K. Jacks, P. D. M. Munro | that the divers would come to Hongkong Mr. Vic Hugo, the enterprising 9.28 Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Sommers | manager of the Oriental Theatre, made an attempt to arrange a public exhibition at the Victoria Recreation Club. Unfortunately the terms, it is understood, were such that the V.R.C. authorities, who know their Hongkong public, did not feel it prudent to take on the scheme, keen though they are to further the interest of swimming here in every possible way. They felt that the terms asked for kong were better organised. would leave them open to heavy financial loss if the support of the usually fickle public in Hongkong

CLUB NOT BLAMED

was not forthcoming.

Personally I do not blame the V.R.C. committee one bit for not wanting to take on what seemed to them to be a losing proposition. Their attitude is definitely not meant as a slight to the visitors, whom they recognise as among the top-rankers of the world in their niche of aquatic sport. This was made clear to me by Mr. D. F. Lopes, the Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C. when I spoke to him on the subject a couple of weeks

Furthermore, this is not the best time of the year for swimming in the Colony. Whether a diving exhibition during the middle of winter would be a money-making proposition here is extremely doubtful, in my

When Desjardins and Miss Mansfield arrived in Singapore recently, the former was indisposed and the latter, who has often been called America's "most beautiful diver" had to give an exhibition by herself. Yet even in the absence of Desjardins, who is considered one of the greatest divers the world has ever known,

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Prince and the Pauper" (King's Theatre, to-day) .-- Two more child actors have reached Hollywood. The two latest ones are the Mauch twins, who "steal" this show of Idih century England from their adult fellow-actors. This film has been well-produced and contains the right mixture of suspense, thrills and comedy. Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Henry Stephenson and Barton Mac-Lane are in support.

"Merry-go-Round of 1938" (Queen's Theatre, to-day),—Final showings of this entertaining film. Bert Lahr, Mischn. Auer and others contrive to keen interest alive to the end. "Angel" (Alhambra Theatre, to-

day).—The eternal triangle (Marlene Dietrich-Herbert Marshall-Melvyn Douglas) with a new twist. Added to the three stars is the name of Ernst Lutbitsch, the ace director, and a throughly good film is assured. "On Again-Off Again" (Oriental and smooth, shaves.

Theatre, to-day) .- Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey back again with their "Romeo and Juliet" (Majeslio Theatre, to-day),-By special request, this picture is being put on again for one day. Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and John Barrymore carry

off the acting honours.

Much as local swimmers would Miss Mansfield attracted a crowd of

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT

Mr. Hugo himself has given up hope of being able to fix up anything in the way of a public exhibition, and has written to the divers to this effect.

Desjardins and Miss Mansfield have received so much spontaneous praise from every quarter that one cannot help but feel disappointed that even when they pass through the Colony we do not have a chance of seeing them perform. But I suppose one gets used to these disappointments here. So many world-famous athletes are allowed to come to Hongkong without something being arranged for them that two more would not make very much difference. It is on occasions such as this that

one wishes sport generally in Hong-



Comedian Joe E. Brown in "Fit For a King" becomes a mighty power in newsdom, boasting the title of foreign correspondent and falling in love with a princess over there in one of those mythical kingdoms.
Above is Joe with his princess, Helen
Mack. The film starts its runs at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.



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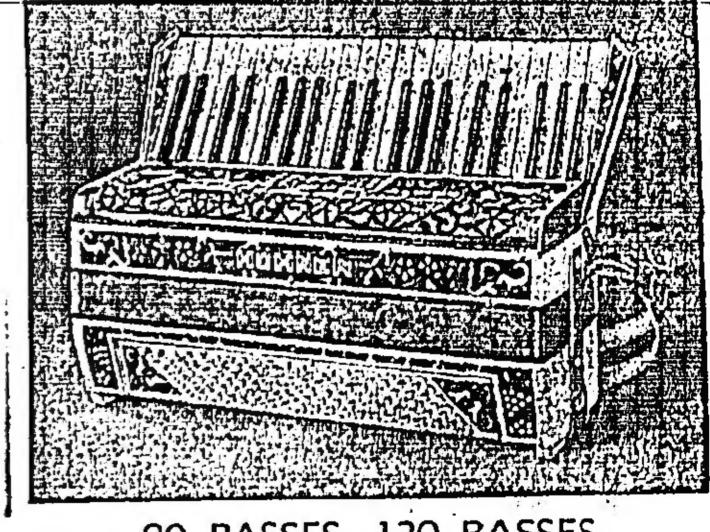
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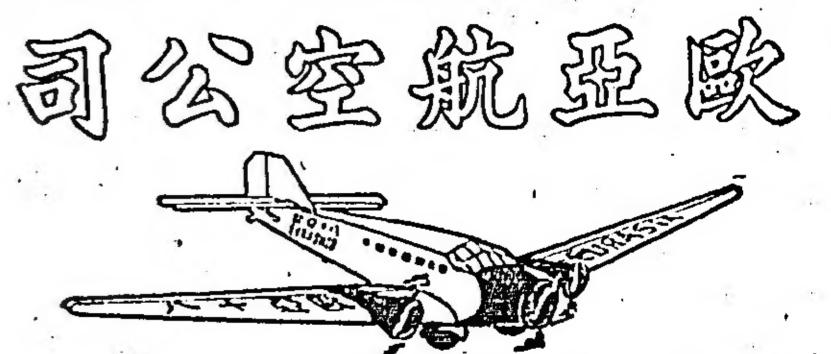
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Now it can be very embar- . rassing for a man to have to ask his friends at the office to come to a party his wife is giving, because most men go to after-dinner parties with the idea of getting away as quickly as possible even if their wives have to manufacture headaches ping-pong tournament and a cheap , to help them out.

Begin with

a good Idea

DUT the other day I went dealer had fixed it quite cheaply, salt, mustard, pepper, cream). D to a party which must have There were prizes, of course. cost very little and, it lasted until 4 The success of that party proved Ask them to

Here is how it was one, Appar- friends enjoy themselves. People bring Cameras ently the menu was meant as a copy like having something to do. of what a Danish farmer would eat. They might like it if your wife for dinner. We got "beer-bread" asked them to dress as they'd like soup. Ends of brown bread boiled in to be on holiday. the soup we had finely minced raw ing competition with figures of ledge of photography. If you've got beef on toast, and junket. Those famous people.

Or you could have a that figures of ledge of photography. If you've got one of those powerful spot lamps, so It's very good) got the kind of A girl I know once gave a suc- much the better.

petition. In one room there was a columns to the page, spaces for a party will be a success. J. F.



Personally, in spite of my wife's protests, I believe in getting rid of the servants, if any, on the night of

the party. Some of the best parties. I have been to happened on the servants'

night out. One evening people arrived for a cold dinner which, for a change, microphone. In the other room was was served with soup at the end, sweet at the beginning. After din-Each guest in turn had to "broad- ner every one went to the kitchen cast a running commentary" on the for a salad-dressing competition (raw ping-pong match. A local radio materials were oil, vinegar, sugar,

that ideas, not money, make your

A NOTHER idea is to have a A camera party with handicaps fixed according to the capabilities of water, beer, and sugar. To follow Or you could have a clay model- each guest's camera and their know-

smoked ham that tastes like smoked cessful "newspaper" party. When As background have a latticed invitees arrived they were given window painted on canvas with an Drinks were aquavit at the be- exercise books of twenty-four pages opening in the middle for two heads ginning of the meal, beer to follow, each, the outside cover being a blank to come out. Two heads are funnier for the first time:

page pasted with the usual heading. than one. After dinner there was a com- There were the normal seven. Just get a new idea and your wife's



"I still have a chance. I haven't proposed to her since I grew this mustache."

dess in "As You Like It," is wiser than all the learned. sceptics who scoff at the notion that falling in love may be as sudden as falling off a horse. Who ever lov'd, that lov'd not at

first sight? she says. Who, indeed? Nobody-except the sceptics. If we are to believe them, falling in love is a gradual process. How dld you fall in love? . Did you. sir, say to yourself when you came face to face with your destined wife

"H'.n. This appears to be a young wife. I must get to know her, if I who are passionless mock at the can, and in course of time I shall be divine wizardry of Eros. breakfast table every morning for, it welds together hearts in an inroughly, forty years."

Your Heart Shook

A ND you, madam, did you H whisper in your heart when the man Fate chose as your husband appeared:

pearance of being a blameless char- years?" acter—one at whose side I might well make the hazardous journey of life. Ask the Darbies If opportunity offers I shall question him regarding his views on the ethics of responsibility and the duty of parents to their children-and, of course, vice versa."

It all happened—all that stupendous upheaval in mind and heart. Why, then, should we expect love which hurled you into each other's -even the most "sensible" sort of arms-exactly as it happened to me. love-to be exempt from the tricks You entered a room, it may be, talk- of calamity? ing to someone else whom you liked very much. Your gaze abruptly Passion is a tempestuous ocean, but rested on one particular face—and we must brave its perils before we in that instant your heart shook, can come to the quiet water of steadyour pulse hammered in your head, fast affection and completely underyour soul went winging to paradislal standing companionship.

all beauty, all delight, all wonder catastrophe. Well, I could show in the world, drew you with a magic them grandfathers and grandmothers not to be withstood.

Inevitably you and she-she and tion asked of good or ill, of fitness am here-I whom you have awaited," children of what wedded felicity can even hough your lips may have be. mumbied: "I'm very glad to meet you," and such futilities.

Wizardry of Eros

at first sight is but the it was so. For true love is always love at

F. G. Prince-White

answering the declaration that true love must develop gradually.

suitable person to encounter at the Nature cares not at all for ethics; SENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use London Manua stant, and stops not to consider whe- at Ports of Call) are issued at current change business transacted. Loans grantther you and the other have a common liking for this or that. "You," it declares autocratically, "are made for each other."-And-you-bow-your souls in submission.

"No doubt, no doubt," the scepties smile, "but what of the future? What happens to this romantic pas-"This yentleman has every ap- sion in the course of the humdrum

I KNOW full well there are risks in marrying Did you talk like this to yourself for love at first sight; but risks either of you? Of course you did are part and parcel of life-our every day is a speculation.

Your meeting was unexpected, of chance and the incalculable blows

That face which mirrored for you first-sight unions are doomed to beauty, all delight, all wonder who loved at the first glimpse of one another and married in their "first you-came together, with no ques- fine careless rapture." And they are sweethearts still, and shining examor unfitness. Your heart said: "I ples to their children and grand-

Summon the Darbies and the Joans from every part of the land, and ask them "Was it love at first sight with you?" It is certain they TT has been said that love would answer, with one voice, that

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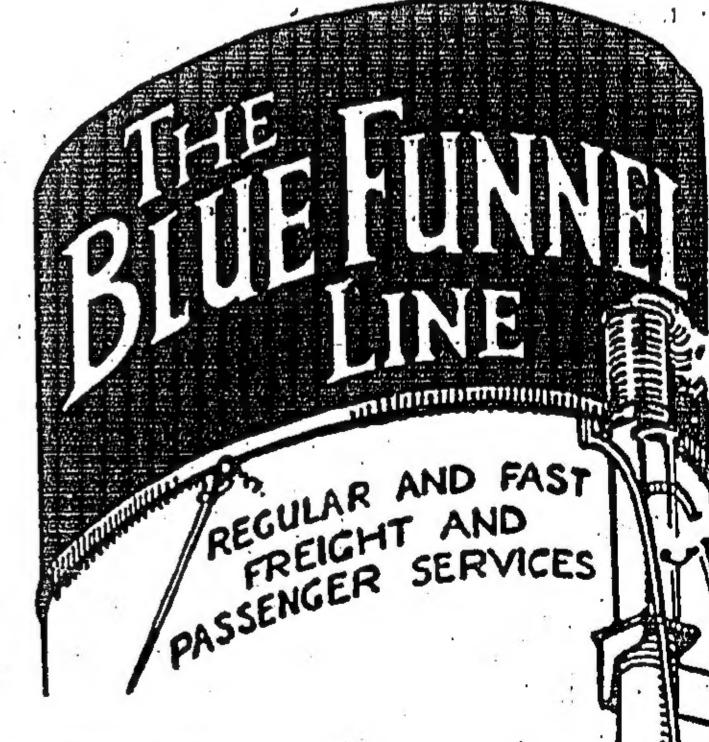
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wines a left to right, or do of its quality. you always begin with the price column and work backwards?

A knowledge of wines is not name of Medoc, just as there are now considered so much a part and Pomerols. of a man's education as it used But there is only one Chateau to be. But it is useful to know Lafte (a first growth Medoe) and something about one or two it is naturally in the interests of wines anyway, even if you are yard to ensure that the quality and man mot a regular wine-drinker reputation of their wines are main. The Motor Vessel yourself. By far the most important tained. wines to become acquainted with are Whether it is worth your while burgundy and claret, since they are to pay \$20 for a bottle of claret is, generally regarded as being the king of course, for you to decide. and queen of all wines.

large to be able to choose a good it is generally better to buy the wine Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence large to be note to choose a good of a lesser-known vineyard of a good and/or from the wharves delivery stirring of passion. Only those first sight. a suitable sherry to accompany the year than a wine bearing the name

But we cannot all afford to have a wine on the table to go with each course, and a good claret or burgundy served with the main course is usually enough to satisfy the requirements of all but the privileged few.

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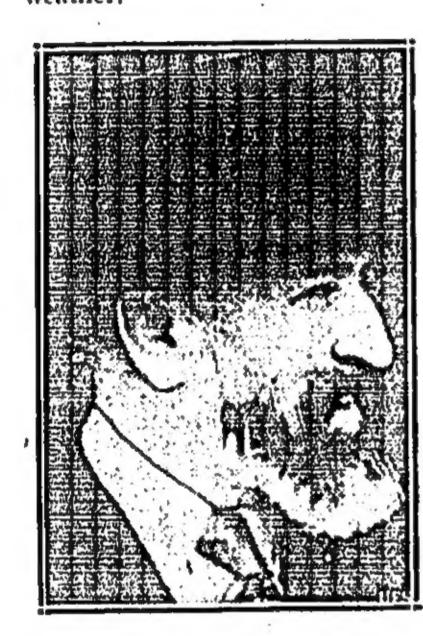
CANDHI'S HEALTH POOR—High blood pressure and a weak-ened heart have caused much anxiety lately among Indian Nationalist leaders over Mohandas K. Gandhi. The 68-year-old Nationalist is shown second from left as he arrived in Calcutta. recently, with some of his followers, to confer on the release of political prisoners. On his appeal to the Viceroy 1,100 were freed.



FATHER SOON-Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, who expects to be a father soon. The Prince is shown, right, recording air raid exercises held recently near Amsterdam, which he witnessed with high officers of his adopted nation's army. The Princess' baby is expected early this



REFUGEES NEAR STARVA-TION-These homeless Chinese are typical of the millions of refugees who, mad with hunger, storm rice shops for food and are turned back by the bristling bayonets of guards. Only scanty food supplies have trickled into the war-torn areas of China and the refugees are in a critical state with the advent of cold weather.



ASSURES - Marx Dormoy, French Minister of the Interior, who gave assurance that danger to the republic was past, after Surete Nationale agents had made many arrests and had seized many guns and much. ammunition in a plot to set up a monarchist dictatorship. French agents charged that the plot was · instigated by the Cagoulards (Hooded Ones), a secret military organisation. Most of the arms were seized in Paris.



CELEBRATE BEER PUTSCH-At right is Chancellor Hitler of Germany, accompanied by Colonel General Hermann Goering, as he led the procession that re-enacted the historic march of the revoltists in Munich on Nov. 9, 1932. The march was from the beer cellar of the Buergerbraeu Keller to the Feldherrenhalle.



TWO DIE: 73 HURT-Coach of a Norfolk & Western passenger train that, bearing a group of women and children, turned over twice as it tumbled down an embankment to the edge at the Bluestone River, near Bluefield, West Virginia. Two persons were killed and 73 were injured. Rescuers battled swirling snow and ley embankments to rescue seriously injured persons from the wreck.



KILLED BY SHELLS-Shortly after this picture was taken in Shanghal, lives of two of the men shown here were snuffed out by a Japanese shell. The men were British soldiers in an outpost of the International Settlement. William C. Howard, sighting the Lewis gun, and James Melion, holding the mounting, were killed when the shell hit the outpost and exploded.

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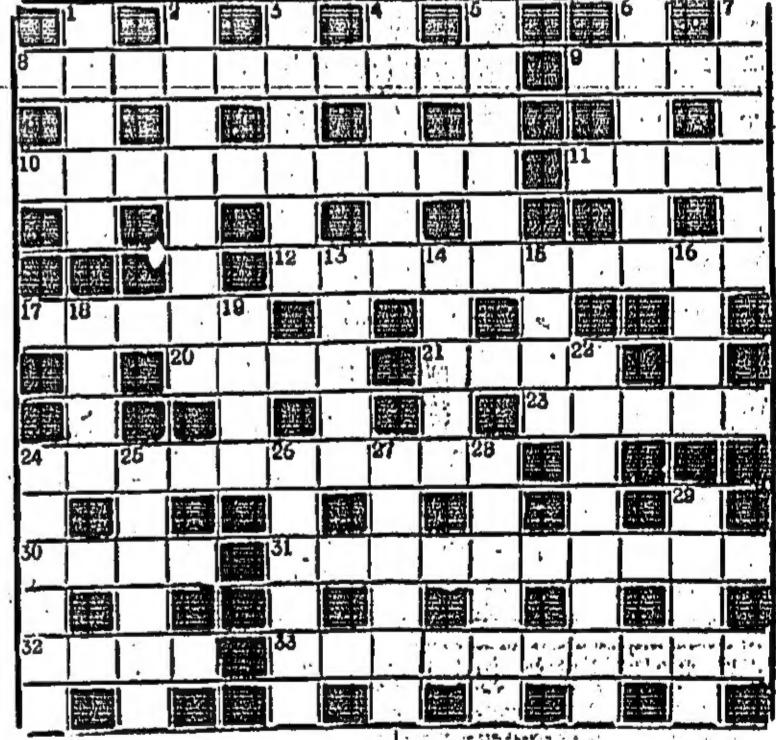
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9 An area (4). 10 Complete with legislator at heart (10).

11 This animal it annoyed might himself divided you (4): 12 The real part is in a cathedral town, in a spiritual way (10). 17 Urbane, and final (5).

20 His multiplication may lead to our disintegration (4). 21 The child of an only child will have none on one side (4).

23 He raises the young of others to raise his own (5). 24 We do not reckon our 32 across spells, on this scale as a rule

30 The start of a fairy tale (4). 31 Form of woodshaver (10).

32 See 24 ocross (4). 33 Our system I use for baffling result (10).

1 This mark is that of the surveyor, and may be sat on (5).

2 A house-to-house affair possibly 3 This may fasten wire to a fence

4 The end might be made in fish 5 Insect and lady form part of a flower (6). 6 Do whales learn, anything in

7 How to balt a hook with maggot? (6).

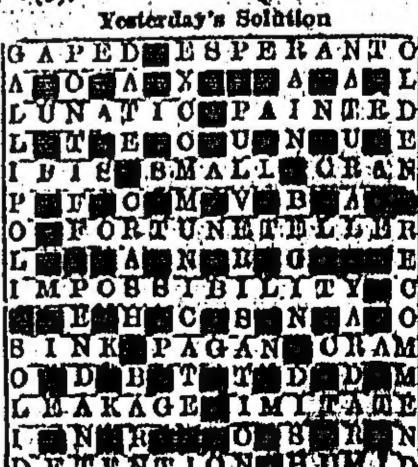
13 The matter has become more. Unctable (5). 14 A bit of African found (5). 15 Kind of 23 across (4).

18 A quiet period (4). 18 Character maketh knowledge

19 A fractional prefix (4). 22 Did this acid come from Asia? 24 Very fine (6). 25 Very well (6).

26 Very depressing (6). 27 Some lines not invourably disposed (ff). 28 It has all the makings of a

tenser, you will not arrive at it for months! (0). 29 What is in this is clear enough



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San Diego, Jan. C. One of the navy's largest patrol bombers, connected with Squadron VP-7, carrying a crew of seven, in-cluding Licut-Condr. T. E. Carpenter, has not reported to headquarters since 3 p.m. on January 5, and it is feared the machine has crashed and sunk at sea.

It is revealed that since Wedner-Coast Guard cutters, the Itasea and inch and six 12-inch guns, 10 field Unlike the January 4 raid, how-Aurora, have been searching 200 guns and 30 other guns of unspeci- ever, no Chinese planes were des-

machine. Fog is hampering the work of the scarchers .- United Press,

STOP PRESS

PEACE PRESERVATION CORPS TO DISARM

has announced an ambitious plan for announced, according to Japanese the pacification of the countryside, reports from Peiping. The plan envisages the Government's purchase of all arms and become bandlts."

agree to these plans, we shall have of peace treaties. to use force," warns the Government .-- United Press.

BIG ORDER FOR ARMS FOR CHINA

Guns And Rifles On List

Orders for \$20,000,000 worth of war equipment were placed by day. This is the second large order

The order also includes six 10- scenic Snake Mountain. Aurora, have been scarching 200 guns and 30.0.ner guns of unspectative miles north-west of Point Luma.

At dawn to-day, more than 40 ber of heavy and light machine guns and anti-nirraft guns, 10,000 upland and anti-nirraft guns, 10,000 upland to-date rifles, 100,000 gas masks and to-date rifles, 100,000 gas masks and plosives dropped.

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It is revealed that the purchases when the munitions are landed in China .- Reuter.

Peiping. Government Described

Shanghai, Jan. 7. The organisation and powers of the various branches and commissions The Department of Public Safety ment of Peiping have been formally

It is stated that the governmental ammunitions from the Peace Pre- structure consists of the legislation servation Corps and militia who, branch as the highest organ, ausince the Japanese swept the coun- thorised to deliberate on Government try, have "left their own districts to bills embracing budget appropria-"If the soldiers and militia do not clarations of war and the conclusion

> The Executive Commission has a chairman and flye members, dealing, with the administration of home and foreign affairs, as well as financial. industrial, educational, communications and peace preservation projects. -Renter.

GODOWN BLAZES

The Chen Sing Hong godown, 103 Connaught Road, blazed at a.m. to-day and considerable damage was done to the first and second Pengpu for a considerable time.-

Hankow Raids Likely To Be Repeated

Defenders Improve Organisation

Evidently in retallation for the successful Chinese raid on Wuhu on China with munition firms on Decem-ber 10, a Chinese report discloses to-ber 10, a Chinese report discloses to-planes were destroyed, 23 Japanese calders staged an attack on Hankow since the outbreak of the war, and at noon yesterday, dropping scores includes a number of heavy artil-lery pieces, which hitherto has been the weakest arm of China's defence. It noon yesterday, dropping scores the weakest arm of China's defence. It noon yesterday, dropping scores the vicinity of the city's radio sta-tion and near Wuchang's famous

become an almost dally feature, were made on a cash-and-carry since the first raid on January 4 basis and as soon as the orders were was avenging Chinese lattacks on placed, two-thirds of the price was paid. The remainder will be paid about Chinese retaliation at Wuhu. about Chinese retaliation at Wuhu, which in turn was the cause of the latest Japanese raid, and the fourth round of a battle of mutual destruc-

> The weather was cloudy for yesterday's raid, with a ceiling of about 7,000 feet. All of the Japanese raiders could be seen very clearly, presenting a perfect target for anti-aircraft fire, which this time was much closer in aim than on January 4. It is quite possible that some of the raiders were damaged, although no planes were shot down or forced to break formation over the city. It is notable that the Japanese machines flew over French Conces-

As in Nanking last August the population and air defenders at Hankow are quickly becoming accustomed to alarms and know what to do. The streets, which ordinarily present a picture of confusion in view of the extreme congestion in the city, are rapidly cleared .-

JAPANESE RAID HOTSEH Hsuchow, Jan. 7.

Considerable casualties and damage to properly resulted at Hotsch (Tsaochow) on the south-western Shantung border, during a raid conducted by a squadron of Japanese bombers on January 4, a delayed report states. -Central News.

LINHWAIKWAN BOMBED Hsuchow, Jan. 7.

Linhwaikwan, an important town on the south section of the Tientsin-Pulsow Railway, about 141 kilometres north of Pukow, was bombed by three Japanese planes yesterday afternoon. About 11 bombs were

dropped, causing slight damage. The raiders also reconnoitred over Central News.





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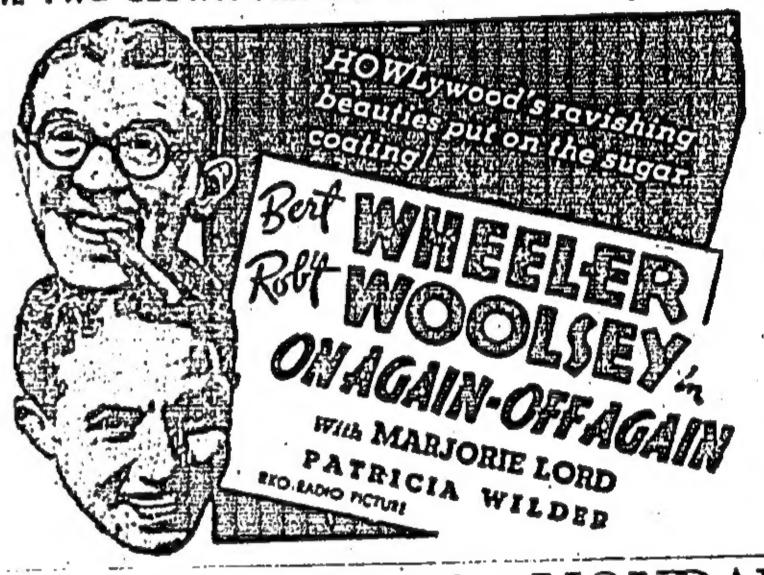
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